

## Counter Sales Books

1000 books	-	5 1-4c per book
500 books	-	6c per book
250 books	-	8 1-4c per book
100 books	-	11 1-4c per book

**We have a complete set of samples and prices**

and will be pleased to show them to you.

**Chinook Advance**

## We can supply you

with the most appetizing of Cooked Meat, Ham, Bologna, Veal Loaf, Corned Beef, all ready for the table.

We also have the best in Fresh Beef, Pork, etc.,

Special this week—Pure lard 7 cents per lb.

**CHINOOK MEAT MARKET**

## Do not wait

until the last minute for **Massey-Harris Repairs**

—Order early and be sure and get them

**Banner Hardware**

## Advertising Pays!

Let the public know what you have for sale, rent or trade through the medium of the

**Chinook Advance**

## Dance Every Saturday Nite

CHINOOK HOTEL BALLROOM

Free groceries to holder of lucky number.

### Russia as a Grain Exporter

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics states a measure of doubt exists as to what action Russia will take in regard to the wheat market next fall. It is known that acreage sown to wheat this year is smaller than last year, about 7 million acres less, and the full spring sowing campaign was not completed according to the 'Plan.' In addition severe drought conditions in certain areas in 1931 resulted in a serious lack of soil moisture which will affect the yield this year unless rainfall has been generous. It is equally true that Russia over-exported last year, thereby creating a serious food, feed and seed problem in the present year. No doubt financial considerations will prove a big factor in her policy for 1932-33.

### Additional Local News

The account of the old-timers' picnic will be given in next week's issue

Mr. A. Reid, of Edmonton, government surveyor of road work, was a Chinook visitor this week.

Vincent Rideout and Harmon Vanhook spent a ten day vacation at Waterton Lakes, returning home Tuesday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. W. S. Warren is not improving in health as her many friends would like to see.

One of our popular young ladies of the Chinook district in the person of Miss Vera Youngren, was united in marriage to Mr. Lewis Thomas, of Lovedale, the ceremony taking place in Calgary last week.

## Farmer, Labor and Socialist Groups Unite

### Urge Correlation Activities in Interests of Economic Progress

Calgary, August 1.—The Commonwealth Federation—(Farmer-Labor - Socialist) organization came into existence at the Sunday morning meeting of the western conference of Labor political parties, held in the Labor Temple. The report of the committee on Farmer-Labor matters, which was adopted by the conference, brought in the name, the object of the organization being given as follows:

The federation of organizations whose purpose is the establishment in Canada of a co-operative commonwealth, in which the basic principle of regulating production, distribution and exchange will be the supplying of human needs instead of the making of profits.

The object of the federation was said to be the promotion of co-operation between and correlation of the political activities of the member organizations with the general viewpoint and programme involved in the socialization of the economic life which has already been outlined and accepted by the Labor-Farmer and Socialist groups affiliating.

The organization will consist of a Dominion council composed of a president, secretary, appointed at annual convention, and a delegate appointed by each provincial council, with provincial councils in each province composed of representatives of member organizations.

The financial end is to be taken care of by an affiliation fee of \$25 to be paid by each member organization, and a national appeal is to be made for voluntary contributions.

### President of the U.F.A Says Time Ripe for a Change in System

Robert Gardiner, M.P., and the president of the United Farmers of Alberta, speaking in support of the newly formed Commonwealth Federation, at the Legion Memorial Hall, Calgary, on Sunday evening last, urged that the time was now opportune for a change in the economic system, if further and more intensified suffering among the working classes was to be avoided.

He declared that the United Farmers organization had for its purpose the creation of a co-operative commonwealth, and would not doubt join with the movement which had been started in Saskatchewan and had received further impetus at the Labor conference held in Calgary during the past two days.

Mr. Gardiner said that the farmer had been charged with being a capitalist, but that he only really thought so if what he owed was taken into account but not what he owned.

He pointed out that while thousands were starving on the streets, the banks had never been so prosperous, and while savings accounts, and even current accounts, were being added to and money locked up, the situation could not improve.

The Farmers' president appealed to the city workers to co-operate with the agriculturist and devise ways and means of changing the system to one which will at least provide clothes, food and shelter for every person in the Dominion.

### Collholme

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ellis spent Sunday at the home of N. D. McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. King and Miss Royal Michal made a trip over the week-end to Gleichen, Bassano and Brooks, returning by way of Steveston.

Miss Estelle McKinnon spent the week-end at the home of W. Anderson.

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. Chas. Brown and children, of Turner Valley, spent a few days of the past week visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson returned with her sister and will visit in Calgary and Lethbridge before returning home.

About twenty-eight persons from Collholme and vicinity attended the Nazarene camp meeting held at Red Deer.

John MacKinnon spent Sunday at the home of N. D. MacKinnon.

### Calgary Child Instantly Killed at Drumheller

Drumheller, Aug. 1. — Raymond Kenneth Vaughan, aged 4 years, infant son of Raymond Vaughan, Royal Hotel, Calgary, met with instant death shortly before one o'clock Monday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Fuller, of Carbon, when a loaded shotgun discharged in his hands and the load of shot penetrated his side.

The dead child accompanied his mother to Carbon at the week-end to visit with his grandparents, who reside two miles east of the town.

### JOHANSEN-NELSON

Youngstown, Aug. 1.—A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United Church manse, Manitou, Man., on July 13, when Mr. Frances, youngest daughter of the late Mr. C. A. Nelson and Mrs. C. A. Nelson, of Youngstown, was united in marriage to Edward Johansen, of Pilot Mound, Man.

After a short honeymoon, spent at Manitou points, Mr. and Mrs. Johansen will reside here temporarily.

The friends and neighbors in the Heathdale district, of the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas, met Monday evening to do honor to the couple by starting them off with a charivari party, using bells, tin pans, horns and every available thing which would make a noise. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will reside at Lovedale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neff and daughter, Dorothy, also Mrs. S. H. Smith and son, Dell, of Hanna, attended the Old-Timers' Reunion picnic held at Faulkner's Grove, south of town, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Bennett is improving after long illness and hope to see her around as usual soon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Seger were Alton visitors over the week-end.

## You'd Want GOOD YEAR

tires even if they cost dollars more than other tires—**BUT THEY DON'T!**



We know folks who would gladly pay a premium for Goodyear Tires. But they don't have to! Goodyears cost no more than any other tires you would put on your car.

The extra quality in Goodyears is extra value for your money. Their extra mileage, extra safety, extra stamina are a bonus—for which you pay nothing.

Get this extra something! Use Goodyears! Let us show you!

**Cooley Bros.**

Chinook

### Give The Fly No Quarter

"Swat that fly" is the battle cry of scientists and all cleanly-minded people which is heard echoing throughout the land. The sentiment is sound but the method is ineffective. An army of ten million men and women would, by this method, reduce the fly total by only an infinitesimal degree.

The only way to combat these dangerous germ laden pests, carriers of filth and disease is to get rid of them wholesale by means of clean, effective fly killers which really kill.

Medical authorities and scientists agree that the common house-fly is a danger to health, and one of the sources of such diseases as typhoid, diptheria, infantile diarrhoea, etc.

### Would Go Around Earth 88 Times

3,200 carloads, or 18,000,000 pounds, of binder twine are the estimated requirements for tying up the wheat crop of Western Canada this year, according to the agricultural department of the Canadian National Railways, which, in terms of relativity, is equivalent to 2,045,075 miles, or enough to go around the earth 88 times.

### House For Rent

Possession can be given August 15. Inquire Imperial Building Supplies, Ltd.

### All Newlyweds

are specially invited to attend the **Honeymoon Dance** FRIDAY, AUG. 5 at 10 p.m.

Chinook Hotel Ballroom

### Chinook Barber Shop

Experienced, up-to-date sanitary service guaranteed to ladies men and children.

**H. W. BUTTS,** Proprietor

### Chinook Beauty Parlor

First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices Open for business at all times except Mondays

Miss Mae Petersen, Prop. Phone 5, CHINOOK

### Holland Extra Prime Binder Twine

550 feet and 600 feet on hand

### John F. Neeb

Agent for Acadia U.F.A. Co-operative Assoc. Ltd.

28 4 11

## Job Printing

in all its branches promptly and neatly executed and at prices that will compete with outside firms

**Chinook Advance**



## The 40th Anniversary of "SALADA" TEA

265

### Finest quality for 40 years has built the largest sales in North America.

#### Safe Cars And Reckless Drivers

Between six and seven o'clock on Tuesday morning is the safest hour in the week to ride in an automobile. The most dangerous hour is between five and six o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Automobile accidents happen most frequently in broad daylight, on clear days, when roads are dry. If the driver of the car is between 20 and 30 years old, the chances of an accident taking place are 81 per cent. greater than if he is between 40 and 50.

These are some surprising and little known facts about automobile accidents brought out by an analysis recently completed by United States insurance statisticians. They relate, of course, to that country, but inasmuch as conditions in Canada and the United States are so similar in so many respects it is possible that we would not be far astray if, in the absence of detailed information relating to Canada, these figures were applied to this Dominion as well.

What are the causes behind the rapidly increasing hazards of motoring? In at least nine out of ten automobile accidents, the cause can be traced directly to an error made either by a driver or a pedestrian. Only once in 20 times is the machine definitely at fault. The commonest mistakes made by a driver, leading to a fatality, are driving off the roadway, exceeding the speed limit for the time and place, and going ahead without having the right of way. Other important factors in accidents caused by drivers are: Reckless driving, driving on the wrong side of the road, skidding, cutting in, passing on a curve or hill, and failing to signal properly. Left turns are far more dangerous than right turns.

The "weaving driver," the "speeder," and the "road hog" are the three types of motorists who cause most highway accidents. Among pedestrians, those who cross the street in the middle of the block, walk in the direction of traffic on country roads, or step out into the street from behind parked cars are responsible for a majority of accidents in which those on foot are struck by passing autos.

In only 56,385 cases, out of 1,281,400 accidents studied, were the crashes due to mechanical failure. When the cars were at fault, defective brakes led the list as a cause. In the order named, other defects contributed to the accident: Lack of chains on slippery roads, blowouts and punctures, one or both headlights out, defective steering gear, glaring headlights, taillights out or obstructed.

If you ask most people under what road conditions a majority of auto accidents occur, you will probably be told: "icy roads" or "wet streets." As a matter of fact, the insurance company experts found that only three per cent. of the 1931 accidents occurred on icy surfaces and less than 16 per cent. on wet surfaces. In 81 per cent. of all mishaps, the roads were dry. Also, 85 out of every 100 accidents resulting in deaths occurred under clear weather conditions. And most accidents happened in daylight.

When a motorist starts on a ride, if he meets with an accident, the chances that it will occur before he gets out of the driveway are one to 200. The chances of its occurring on a railroad crossing are slightly greater; of its happening on a bridge, one to 100; of its taking place on a curve, one to 25; on a state highway, one to five; and at a street crossing, one to two and a half.

What kind of drivers are most frequently in accidents: Young or old, experienced or inexperienced? Figures compiled in the survey upset some popular beliefs. For instance, they show that more than 91 per cent. of drivers involved in accidents which resulted in fatalities or injuries were experienced motorists with a year or more practice at the wheel. Over-confidence is given as a major reason for the high percentage of experienced motorists who figured in mishaps.

So far as age is concerned, the most hazardous time for automobile driving is under 20. The accident record of drivers under this age, last year, was 39 per cent. worse than the average. The record of those between 20 and 30 was 29 per cent. worse than the average; between 30 and 40, three per cent. better than the average; between 40 and 50, 29 per cent. better; and beyond 50, 36 per cent. better.

While it is still a disputed point whether the increasing average speed of automobiles and the lifting of the speed limit on country roads is causing more accidents, the investigation shows undeniably that the stepping up of speeds has increased the seriousness of accidents when they have occurred. Incidentally, too, researches just made by the Chicago Motor Club reveal that travelling a mile a minute is three times as expensive as motoring 45 miles an hour. The extra 15 miles an hour trebles the upkeep costs of the car.

With such facts in mind as have been established by this survey, motor car drivers should govern themselves accordingly, and by so doing they may save themselves much sorrow. First, check over your car for defects which it has been shown are the chief cause of accidents resulting from mechanical weaknesses. Then note the principal causes of accidents due to the driver himself, where and when they are most likely to take place, and the steps that should be taken to prevent them taking place. If an accident takes place, the responsibility is, first and foremost, your own; secondly, the driver of the other car; thirdly, the condition of your own car; fourthly, the condition of the other fellow's car. Therefore, it is up to you to prevent an accident.

#### Pertinent Questions

A little girl saying her hymn, "There is a green hill far away," was thrilled to hear her mother knew the lady who wrote it. Then she repeated her psalm, and added gravely: "And did you know David, too?"

It was as well also that the child who frequently repeated the hymn in which occurs the line:

"And Satan trembles when he sees the weakest saint upon his knees," should at last have been prompted to ask:

"But what was the little saint doing upon Satan's knees?"

#### Answer Was Unexpected

Little Anna asked her father why he didn't have hair on top of his head. He answered: "For the same reason that grass won't grow on a busy street. You know why now, don't you?"

"Sure," she replied. "It can't get up through concrete."

A twice-daily aeroplane service is being operated between Shanghai and Nanking, China.

Fine sandpaper or a wire brush will restore the finish of suede shoes.

## Troubled With Her Children Having Summer Complaint



Mrs. L. E. Montgomery, Ave. K. South, Saskatoon, Sask. writes: "I am the mother of two children and have a great deal of trouble with them having summer complaint, in fact, several times every summer they were subject to attacks."

"I have found Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry to be the most effective remedy and keep it always handy and give it immediately on the first signs of any bowel complaint."

"Thanks to Dr. Fowler's I no longer dread the Summer months."

#### Appointed Acting President For C.N.R.



S. J. Hungerford, One Of Canada's Best Known Railroad Operating Officers

With the resignation of Sir Henry Thornton as Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, effective August 1, Mr. Hungerford, Operating Vice-President, has been appointed by the Board of Directors, as Acting President of the Company.

Samuel J. Hungerford is one of Canada's best known railroad operating officers. His experience has ranged, in more than 45 years, from the humble position of machinist's apprentice, where he commenced in 1886, to that of Vice-President in charge of Operation, Maintenance and Construction of Canada's largest railroad system, the Canadian National Railways.

Born in Bedford, Que., sixty years ago, S. J. Hungerford entered railroad as an apprentice with the Southern Railway, later part of the C.P.R., at Farnham, Que. Completing his apprenticeship he worked as machinist at many points in Quebec, Ontario, and Vermont, and in 1894 was appointed Chiefmen at Windsor Street Station, Montreal. From 1897 Mr. Hungerford worked as assistant foreman, locomotive foreman and general foreman at Farnham, Megantic and McAdams Junction, and in 1901 was transferred to Cranbrook, B.C., as locomotive foreman with the Canadian Pacific. From Cranbrook, he moved in 1903 to Calgary as master mechanic of the Canadian Pacific's western division, and in the following year was made superintendent of the locomotive shops at Winnipeg, becoming in 1908 superintendent of shops.

In 1910, Mr. Hungerford joined the Canadian Northern Railway, as superintendent of rolling stock with headquarters at Winnipeg and in 1915 he moved to Toronto in the same position. In 1917 Mr. Hungerford became general manager of the Eastern Lines, Canadian Northern Railway, and in the following year was named Assistant Vice-President, Operating, Maintenance and Construction Departments of the Canadian National Railways with headquarters at Toronto. With the taking over of the Grand Trunk Pacific lines, Mr. Hungerford, in October, 1920, became Vice-President in charge of Operating and Maintenance Departments of the Canadian National and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways and two years later, in October, 1922, he was made Vice-President and General Manager of these lines, with headquarters at Toronto, in which position he continued until his appointment, in February, 1923, as Vice-President in charge of Operation, Maintenance and Construction of the Canadian National System, with headquarters at Montreal.

Railroading conditions have altered vastly since the days when S. J. Hungerford commenced service as an apprentice at Farnham in 1886. Then, woodburning locomotives were still in use; cars were coupled by the old "links and pins" and airbrakes were unknown. Hours of work were long and pay was small, and apprentice training systems were not brought to the stage where they are today when every effort is made to educate and encourage the boys to learn while they earn and fit themselves for better jobs.

Locomotives of 1886 were pygmies as compared with the 6100, 4100 and the 5700 classes of engines used to-day, on the Canadian National System, and the trains they hauled were mere toys compared with the huge freight loads and all-steel passenger trains which are now operated. Practices of handling locomotives in shops and on the road have altered with the growth in size of locomotives which have had to be "shopped" and many of the improvements in shop practices in Canada have developed under the watchful eye of S. J. Hungerford, who has always held the admiration of those who worked with him because he knew every phase of the work so thoroughly himself.

#### Proves Its Force

#### Printer's Ink Used To Propel Liner Across Atlantic

The liner "Boytia" came across the Atlantic, using printer's ink for propulsion. One of her six boilers was fired with a mixture of powdered coal and petroleum—40 per cent. oil and 40 per cent. coal. The other boilers were fired with oil.

Driving the liner with ink is of course, an experiment. If it is as successful as preliminary trials promise, it will open an important new market for British coal.

Bunker oil in British seaports costs 40 shillings a ton; coal only 12 shillings. The coal is easily ground to such a fineness that the particles suspend in the oil, forming a thick jelly-like mass which is an even better fuel than the oil alone. The ash, an impalpable dust, goes up the stack and causes no trouble.

This is only a single item in the remarkable fight which British navies are making to meet the new economic conditions of the post-war world. The real fight is not in the realm of money or symbols or the unrealities of politics, but right where it always was—the application of intelligence to actual problems. It is a fight which requires patience and tenacity, and it gets less attention than it deserves in comparison with some of the side-shows.

The "Boytia's" new application for printer's ink shows the dynamic qualities of that substance in a startling new light. The stuff has been regarded since the time of Caxton, as more dangerous than gunpowder. The British engineer who has tamed this mighty force and turned it to the humdrum task of twisting a steam-turbine is a modern Ajax—The Winnipeg Tribune.

#### Cure For Hay Fever

#### Illinois Physician Advises Patients To Go To Hudson Bay District

If you are troubled with hay fever or go up to the Hudson Bay District or even further north, is the advice of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Reporting on the research into this summer ailment, which the college is conducting with 24 men and 24 women, Dr. Clarence A. Johnson said the only way to escape is "go to the north, where there isn't any ragweed"—say around the Hudson Bay District.

Sores Flee Before It—There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, for there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price.

#### Midget Mourned By Giant

A touching friendship between Yaroslav March, a 7 ft. 2 in. Russian giant, and Andre Suchanoff, a midget, ended in tragedy when the midget, riding on his baby bicycle, collided with a motor-van in London, England, and died of injuries. March, a professional strong man and circus performer, wept at the hospital when told that the midget had died.

Heal your horse while it works. Apply Douglas' Egyptian Liniment to sore necks and galls. A sure, speedy treatment.

#### Relief Of Other Times

It is said that the antimacassar is coming back again. This is the ornamental covering which used to be used on the backs of chairs and sofas to keep them from the marks of the macassar oil in popular use for the hair at that period. Hence the name.

An inviolable, colorless, protective coating for silver and other metals, which preserves their surface without paint or lacquer, has been invented by a German chemist.

#### FOR SALE

From Grower Direct To Consumer. Save Your Money and Help Us Out. RASPBERRIES PER CRATE \$2.35 LOGANBERRIES " " 1.35 CHERRIES (DUBOIS) " 1.35 CHERRY CUPPANTS " 1.50 RHUBARB PER CHERRY CRATE .65 F.O.B. Shipping Point. 80c. Express Delivered. Ask price list for other fruits and vegetables. TANEMURA BROS., P.O. BOX 164, SALMON ARM, B.C.

#### PERSONAL

SCOTTISH LADY AT PRESENT IN Canada, would like to take a charge one or more young ladies, has experience in travel abroad, and with Canadian girls. Could act as companion to lady, in any part of Canada, or as travel companion. Has excellent testimonials held in Canada and in Britain. Would willingly give more information to interested party.—Apply Box 50, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., East, Winnipeg, Man.

W. N. U. 1953

#### Unusual Guest Of Honor

#### Skeleton Made London University Dinner Creepy Affair

A man who died a century ago was the guest of honor at a dinner given at University College, London, England.

He was Jeremy Bentham, great philosopher and lawyer, who was one of the founders of the college.

He wore the same clothes as he did a century ago, and looked on with tacit approval at the 20 distinguished professors, economists, philosophers, and lawyers who toasted him.

The eerie dinner was given to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of his death. In his will he had expressed the hope that his disciples gathered together to discuss his great work, would have his skeleton in their midst.

For years the skeleton has sat on a chair in a glass case, dressed in his own clothes, with the skull at his feet, and a wax effigy of his face in its proper place.

The distinguished gathering drank to his health, and then proceeded to discuss his great ideas which have become a part of our legal and moral standards.

It was Jeremy Bentham who said, "The greatest happiness for the greatest numbers."

#### Mountain Climber Rescued

#### Faces Death For 22 Hours On Narrow Ledge

Perched on a narrow ledge of the Rocky Mountains for 22 hours, Dennis E. Hanley, of Toronto, was finally rescued by a mountain-climbing party aided by a Swiss guide. For nearly a night and a day Hanley was forced to stand carefully on the ledge, 1,200 feet high, always in danger of death from a landslide.

Attempting to climb Mt. Dennis with two companions, Hanley slipped in loose gravel and slid quite a distance before coming to rest on the ledge. For 22 hours he stood, afraid to stir in case another slide carried him to death on the rocks 1,200 feet below.

Persian Balm. Cool and refreshing. Soothing and protective. The perfect aid to beauty. Unrivalled in its softening and beautifying effect on the skin. Imparts a fresh and fragrant charm to the loveliest complexion. Banishes roughness caused by weather conditions. Safeguards the skin against its smooth, soft and flawless. Use it for the hands and face. Always results in the highest expression of beauty.

#### Seek Pirate Gold

#### American Salvage Experts Hope To Locate Treasure Off Delaware Capes

Pirate gold and other treasure said to have been looted from two Spanish galleons and reputed to be worth \$40,000,000 is the prize for which New York and Baltimore salvage experts are staking a small fortune.

Despite previous attempts which failed, the modern fortune hunters, equipped with deep-water diving equipment, hope to locate the English rig "Delaware," which sank off the Delaware Capes in 1788.

Miller's Worm Powders are a prompt relief from the attacks of worms in children. They are powerful in their action, and while leaving nothing to be desired as a worm expellant, have an invigorating effect upon the youthful system, ridding it of fever, biliousness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, and other ailments that follow disorders caused by worms in the stomach and bowels.

#### Lightsips Modernized

#### More Powerful Masthead Lights Guide Mariners On Atlantic

The virtual completion of the modernizing of the seventeen outside lightsips on the Atlantic coast, whereby all were given more powerful masthead lights for the guidance of mariners, has been announced by the lighthouse service of the Department of Commerce. This program of candlepower increases is terminated by the announcement that Charleston, S.C., lightsip is to have a light of 16,000.

Tramp: "Won't you give a little something to an old hero of the battlefield? I have survived four wars." Stranger (handing him money): "How did you do it?" Tramp: "Keep out of 'em."

Recognized as a leading specific for the destruction of worms, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has proved a boon to suffering children everywhere. It seldom fails.

A new process has been perfected to make the basic color of Portland cement tan instead of gray.

Construction of new railway lines in Algeria was started this summer.

**ZIG-ZAG**  
CIGARETTE PAPERS  
LARGE DOUBLE BOOK  
120 CIGARETTES  
5¢  
FIRST YOU CAN BUY  
AVOID IMITATIONS

#### Predicts Building Boom

#### Canada and United States Are Set For Construction Work

Canada and the United States are all set for a building boom, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Commenting on a survey made in the two countries an association report says only a slight improvement in business conditions is required to release a large amount of building construction.

Ten per cent. of 358 cities surveyed in Canada and the United States report a shortage in homes, the report adds.

Asthma Overcome. The triumph over asthma has assuredly come, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has proved the most positive blessing the victim of asthmatic attacks has ever known. Letters received from thousands who have tried it form a testimonial which leaves no room for doubt that here is a real remedy. Get it today from your dealer.

#### Just Campaign Stuff

#### Irish Truck Driver Ignored "Men At Work" Signs

The Financial World relays a pip of a gag from the Wall Street sector. An Irish truck driver and his helper were making delivery on Wall Street. At Broad Street he rounded the corner at a fast clip and missed a roped-off excavation only by inches. His helper became excited and shouted to him:

"Didn't you see that sign hanging on the rope around that hole, reading, 'Slow Down—Men at Work'?" "Don't be childish," retorted the Irishman. "Pay no attention to these signs. That's only Republican propaganda."

The British royal research ship, "William Scoresby," has returned to England following an expedition to study the Humboldt current and the submarine plateau near the Falkland Islands.

## DEFINITE HELP FOR DWELLERS IN APARTMENTS

#### Odorless way found to cook fish, cauliflower and cabbage

#### CANAPAR IS A PRODUCT OF HAMILTON FIRM

Lives there a woman, in apartment, duplex or home, who has not at some time or other reluctantly forsaken fish, cabbage, vegetable, or meat for the vegetable? Who has given up when being cooked? Or who has not suffered from other people close to the kitchen, no gummy kettle to death. Canapar entirely does away with this annoyance. More than that, it actually improves flavor and food value. Cooking in Canapar parallels the famous French method of simmering and confining food and its flavours to the closed casserole. Canapar comes in large sheets, in a handy-size case. When boiling, just open you simply wet the sheet of Canapar and make a bag similar to a pudding bag. If you are steaming them you line your steamer with Canapar, arrange food and seasonings, and fold back corners of the Canapar to prevent steam from dripping back.

Boiled or steamed fish is particularly delicious this way. No fishy odor in the kitchen, no gummy kettle to death. When roasting meat, line the pan with Canapar. It prevents the fats and juices from burning, and eliminates scorching of the pan afterwards.

Canapar saves fuel. You can cook three vegetables simultaneously in the same saucepan with it, without intermingling of flavors. And it is very economical. Just time the sheet after using it, hang it on the towel rack to dry. Use it over and over again.

Lots of women use Canapar for a dish cloth—it is so silky and satisfactory and does not spread lint. This is a particularly good use if you happen to pierce the sheet of Canapar while testing the food for the cooking off. Canapar is made by the makers of PARA-SANI the famous heavy waxed paper in the Green box.

Special Offer  
Most grocers, druggists and department stores sell Canapar. If yours doesn't, send a coupon and we'll give you a new and unique booklet entitled "Leftovers" containing one hundred recipes as a bonus for your trouble.

Appleford Paper Products, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario.

Enclosed is 25¢ for which please send me an all-size package of Canapar Cookery Parchment and your 100 recipes for "Leftovers."

Name.....  
Address.....

My dealer is.....



## Lakes And Rivers Of Canada Offer Means Of Providing Enjoyable Trips By Canoe

The requirements for a successful and satisfactory trip by canoe: suitable water, picturesque country and an excellent summer climate, can be found almost anywhere in Canada. The innumerable lakes and rivers make the choice of trips almost unlimited. One can travel for hundreds of miles on any of the great rivers, journeying from lake to lake and portaging where rapids impede or heights intervene. Having decided upon the kind of trip to be made, whether one requiring much effort and experience, or one quite free from rapids and portages, the canoeist has only to select his route.

Although railways and the automobile have provided a means of rapid transport, there are countless places in the quiet of the forest, out of reach of either. It is such places, approachable only by canoe, that invite the adventurer to partake of the wonders of nature. The railways and the development of good roads have, however, made the majority of canoe routes in Canada easily accessible, and one need not travel far from the majority of Canadian cities before reaching the emulating point of an enjoyable trip.

In certain parts one may follow the streams for a long summer outing and never see a village or dwelling, yet civilization lies so close that return is easily possible. Waterfalls, rapids large and small, lakes of singular beauty hidden deep in the forest, and islands covered with pine and spruce trees are among the interesting features encountered on route. In some places one may travel hundreds of miles without meeting obstacles of any kind.

There is a remarkable contrast between the conventionality of modern life and the full naturalness of life in the great forest, where one may relax, amid the beauty of natural surroundings. A strange appeal of imagination comes to one while following the routes of the historic explorers and contentment prevails amid the constant change of beautiful scenery.

Canadian lakes and rivers are renowned for the variety and abundance of their fish. Brook and lake trout are numerous, the latter often weighing from fifteen to thirty pounds while other species of fish are plentiful.



Eastern Canada is well provided with waterways, well suited to travel by canoe. Canal systems, rivers large and small, rapids, falls, lakes, stillwaters and all the requirements for an enjoyable canoe trip, await the devotee of the paddle. Whether it be a cruise through a well settled region, or an adventurous journey through the wilderness, the canoeist will find an almost unlimited number of lakes and streams.

The waterways of western Canada, in days gone by, assisted materially in unravelling the mystery of the great country between Lake Superior and the Pacific Ocean. Radiating from Lake Winnipeg, are routes of romantic interest. Nestling among the mountains of the coast are many beautiful lakes, also streams that wind through the hills, where sport for the angler and hunter may be found.

The National Development Bureau of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, has prepared a series of four booklets entitled "Canoe Trips," copies of which may be had by our readers, free of charge. The series covers the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario and Western Canada. Further detailed information is available to those who require specific data on any particular trip.



378 PUFFED SLEEVES A FETCHING FASHION FOR THE LITTLE JUNIOR MISS

Here's a simple sweet dress for girl of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It's an inexpensive balliste print in red and white. You'll find it the most simple dress to fashion. The ample skirt fulness makes it especially suited to the lovely soft cottons. The applied flat neck band trim may be of a contrasting colour, which can be repeated in the tie-belt and in bias bands in the scalloped neckline. Yellow pique, voile, blue and white polka-dotted dimity and chalk pink sheer linen in checked pattern are cute ideas. Style No. 378 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the 8-year size. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

### How Adversity Reacts

Brings Out Best and Worst in Human Nature

A general storekeeper and his wife out in a small Iowa community wrote off \$75,000 worth of debts from their books the other day—and told their debtors to forget it. At about the same time a chauffeur in New York, who owed two brothers \$50, was lured by them into a dentist's chair, where all his bridgework was taken from him, and, after he had been robbed of all his clothes except his trousers, was left to shift for himself as best he could. Adversity brings out the best and the worst in human nature. The duty of brother-keeping is put to a severe test. The whole country is in the same boat. Those who exact their pound of flesh rock it. Those who live by letting and helping others to live, are casting bread upon the troubled waters that surround it.

### Railway Man Retires



W. C. Blake, Canadian National Railway Official Had Long Career With Company

Mr. Blake, Auditor of Payrolls for the Western Region, Canadian National Railways, who retires from that position on July 31, after completing 45 years of continuous service out of a connection of 54 years in companies now comprising the National Railways, was born in Liverpool, England. He entered the service of Edwin H. Wood & Co., of that city, European Agents of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, as office boy in October, 1878, remaining with Mr. Wood and his successor, T. W. Edwards, until June, 1888. In the spring of 1889 Mr. Blake came out to Canada, and on August 1st of that same year entered the service of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada in the Audit Department at Montreal, filling various positions therein up to the end of December, 1902. On January 1st, 1903, he entered the service of the Canadian Northern Railway at Winnipeg as clerk in charge of statistics in the Audit Department, was advanced to the position of Chief Clerk to General Auditor in December, 1910, and on removal of General Auditor to Toronto in November, 1918, was appointed Divisional Accountant for Western Lines, which position he held until final consolidation of the Canadian National Railways, when he was appointed Auditor of Payrolls for the Western Region, in March, 1923.

### Warrant Of Appointment

Given To Firms Supplying Goods To Royal Household

The use of the Royal Arms and the words "By Appointment" is a privilege to those firms which supply goods to a Royal household. No one else may use them. Actually, the firms to supply goods are selected by the Master of the Household in a Royal palace, and each receives a Warrant of Appointment. These warrant-holders have a special society of their own to safeguard the privileges they enjoy, and they hold an annual banquet.

A wisecracker down our way says a grass widow is a woman who stays home and cuts the lawn while her husband plays golf.

The central insect parasite breeding and distributing laboratory for the British Empire is located at Farnham Royal, England.

## Some Outstanding Facts About Canada's Present Standing In The Empire

### Not Always a Sailor

Columbus Got Taste Of Sea From Father-In-Law

The Portuguese Islands, of which Madeira is the chief, have a charm of their own. Not all have recalled that Christopher Columbus once followed a girl to this, her island home. She was Menina Perestrelo, whom he had met at her school in Portugal. He married her in 1473, making his home first at Porto Santo and then at Funchal. His father-in-law was a mariner, and with him Christopher got some of his taste of the sea. In 1486, wrecked sailors drifted into Funchal and their pilot before he died gave Columbus his charts and papers. It was studying these that gave Columbus his ideas of an unknown land in the West.

### Gas Pressure Dropping

Tests Made At Turner Valley Give Some Cause For Uneasiness

Tests made by the Turner Valley Gas Conservation Board reveals the gas pressure in Turner Valley fields is dropping quickly. The tests are being made with a view to curtailing gas production in an effort to prolong the field's life. Compared with the situation 11 months ago, the tests show, there has been a reduction in gas pressure by nearly 200 pounds per square inch in the north and central parts of Turner Valley. If rigid conservation is not enforced, the board maintains, wells in this area will be unable to supply gas to Calgary under their own pressure in less than three years.

### Portrait Partly Tailored

Artist Forgot Buttonholes and They Were Worked In

Should the portrayed likeness of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University ever decide its coat should be buttoned, buttonholes now have been provided. An observant Harvard student, living in Lowell House where the large portrait hung for a year, discovered that the artist painted two buttons on the suit, but forgot the buttonholes. But that has been "repaired" by the addition of two finely tailored buttonholes.

### Dawn Was Late

The audience thrilled as Jack Bravley, the hero, killed the last of the Indians. Then the hero gazed at him. Suddenly his voice rang out.

"See!" he cried. "The dawn breaks bright upon yon totem heights!" Still darkness reigned.

"The dawn! The dawn!" he shouted, stalling about the stage "it breaks! The dawn!"

A head popped over the "mountain top." "Old 'ard, guv'nor!" said a scene-shifter. "Don't be in such a hurry someone's bin an' turned the gas off!"

Canada's annual income from her wild life resources is estimated at \$53,000,000.

Sessions of the Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa, brought into relief outstanding facts about Canada's present standing in the empire and the world. Here are a few, prepared by the Department of Trade and Commerce.

Canada with an area of 3,690,043 square miles is the largest country within the empire and comprises 27 per cent of the empire's total area of 13,491,977 square miles.

Canada leads the world in the production of newspaper, nickel and asbestos; holds third place in the production of gold, platinum metals and cobalt; third in the production of zinc and silver and fourth in the production of copper, wheat, automobiles and lead.

Canada leads the world in the export of wheat, newspaper, nickel and asbestos; holds third place in the export of wheat flour; fourth place in the export of automobiles and wood pulp and fifth place in the export of rubber tires. She ranks high also in the export of a wide variety of other products.

Canada stands seventh among the trading nations of the world, and only second to Great Britain among empire countries.

Canada trades with over 100 different countries, of which over 32 are within the British Empire.

Canada has provided approximately one-third of the total supply of world wheat entering into international trade during the past two months.

Canada stands second in per capita consumption of developed hydro power.

Canada's fisheries are among the most extensive in the world.

Canada is recognized by the League of Nations as one of the eight leading manufacturing nations of the world.

Canada's chief eastern port of Montreal is the largest inland port of the world.

Canada's eastern ports are closer to Britain and northern Europe than any other port of the western hemisphere, and her Pacific ports are from one to four days closer to Japan than are any other ports on this continent.

Canada comes second in total mileage of steam railways among the countries of the world.

Canada stands fourth among countries in the number of motor vehicles in use, and comes second in per capita ownership, or approximately one to every eight persons.

Canada is only exceeded by one country in the proportion of telephones in use and the number of calls.

### Planning Peace Crusade

Foes In War Will Pilot Airplane Across Atlantic

A German foe of the British airman, who tried to kill another 15 years ago in battle, announce they intend to make a westward air crossing of the Atlantic as a crusade to show the futility of war.

The airman are Baron Von Schleich, so-called "Black Knight" of the German flying forces, and Major Christopher Draper, known as the "Mad Major" of the old British Royal Flying corps. They plan to make the trip, they said, in the near future and they will be side by side in the cockpit.

"We propose to make a long tour of all the big cities to try to instill in people's minds the ghastliness of war. We want to meet Eddie Rickenbacker, Colonel Bishop and other aces and get them to join our peace crusade," the baron said.

A geologist of the Field Museum says: "The quantity of gold present in the crust of the earth has been estimated as one-half of one-millionth of one per cent, yet gold is not included among the really rare elements."

Pisa, Italy, is one of the twelve cities forming the Etruscan League.



"This photograph makes me look ten years older." "Then you won't need to have another photo taken for ten years." —Vart Hem, Stockholm.

### Newspaper Advertising

The Popular Medium Of Publicity Used By The Major Industries

Major industries continue to show a preference for newspaper advertising over that of other mediums, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association reported at New York.

The association's bureau of advertising announced the results of a survey showed 435 national advertisers spent \$143,365,000 in newspaper advertising last year. Magazine space was used by 190 of these firms to the extent of \$78,517,515, and 121 used radio broadcasts entailing an expenditure of \$21,225,862. The bureau reported that newspapers were the favored medium in 25 of the 32 industrial groups represented.

### Parrot Is Good "Watchdog"

One pet paid for its keep in London when thieves raided a house in Mayfair. A householder trained his parrot as a "watchdog" to protect his property and recently it had a chance to display its skill. Polly flew at the raiders and drew blood. Feathers and overturned furniture testified to the ferocity of the battle. The robbers were captured and told the court how they had been driven off by the screeching, fighting bird.

The skin of a porpoise is an inch thick.



"Please, madam, the pipe has burst and the kitchen is full of water." "Give me my bathing dress quickly." —Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1953

### Whining Is Unpopular

People Indulging In Self Pity Have Few Friends

Many men and women are a prey to their moods. They don't handle life but are handled by it. As a consequence they are often badly treated just because they have let life get a strangle hold on them rather than keeping the upper hand themselves. One of the most devastating moods that one can indulge in is the mood of self pity. Nobody loves a whiner. Complaints are often made that a man loses his friends when he falls into misfortune. That is sad and often true commentary on the constancy of human affections, but the men who are most loud in this complaint fail to recognize that often they have not lost their friends, but that they have driven them away by their own complaining.

### One-Sided Disarmament

Britain Has Reached Limit Unless She Risks Disaster

As a matter of fact, Great Britain ever since the Armistice has been disarming on the most extensive scale. Other Powers have not so far followed her example. Figures given by the Italian representative, Signor Grandi, at Geneva, showed that between 1925 and 1930 the world's total expenditure on armaments rose by \$126,000,000, while British expenditure fell by \$3,000,000. Can we go further in one-sided disarmament without risk of disaster?

### Motorists Prefer Blue

Black is declining as the favored finish for automobiles, giving way to blue, it was revealed by the latest color index of leading automobile manufacturers in Detroit. Blue predominated in June among all cars sold, the figures indicated.

London business girls are learning jiu-jitsu to be prepared for bandits and handbag snatchers.

Soviet Russian talking pictures have been drawing large audiences of Russians in Harbin, Manchuria.

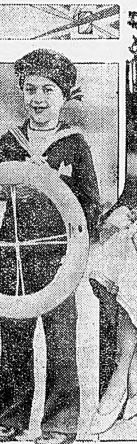
### WILL YOUNG CHAPLINS OUTSHINE FAMOUS DAD?



CHARLIE CHAPLIN



CHARLES JR. and SYDNEY CHAPLIN



LITA GREY CHAPLIN

Recently signed on a two-year contract to make five pictures, the children of Charlie Chaplin and Lita Grey Chaplin, his former wife, will shortly make their debut before the cameras and klieg lights of Hollywood, taking their first step in the career that brought their father world renown. The boys, Charles Jr., and Sydney, are still too young to have any definite ambitions as to the type of roles they would like to play, but their mother says they will not have any attempt to mimic the style of comedy of which their dad is the great exponent. Chaplin himself is said to be displeased at his children's attempt to attain a place in the Hollywood firmament.



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The gas pressure in Turner Valley field is dropping quickly, tests show. Rumors are current that negotiations for the release of Mahatma Gandhi are under way.

Foreign grown potatoes imported into Britain will be subjected to a duty of £1 a ton.

Sir Richard Threlfall, chemist and engineer, who rendered valuable services to the Allies during the World War, died at Edgborough, England.

The Prince of Wales said that he believed this year would witness the first move toward the world's return to better times.

At an Essex Girl Guides' rally at Thorndon Park, Brentwood, the princess royal presented a bronze medal to Eva Mitchell, aged 11, who rescued her baby sister from drowning.

When Mrs. M. Stansall, aged 102, recently made her first flight at Mansfield, England, she insisted that her pilot, Sir Alan Cobham, the famous airman, loop the loop.

The Chinese Government has placed a \$40,000 order with Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company, Limited, for apparatus for a new beam wireless station, near Shanghai, capable of broadcasting all day.

Quoting an 1833 statute which excluded the legal profession from arrest while going to and from court, S. L. August, Chicago attorney, was dismissed in court when charged with speeding 51 miles an hour.

Young Britons won't have to wrinkle brows any more learning the names of all the English kings. A thoughtful manufacturer has provided them with a pocket knife with the names engraved on the handle.

The telephone service between Great Britain and Egypt was inaugurated by a conversation between Mr. Baldwin, speaking in the Prime Minister's room in the House of Commons, and Sidky Pasha, Premier of Egypt.

### Some Memory Experts

Both Women and Men Have Done Remarkable Work

There was once a mathematical wizard, a young chap who was rather stupid in other respects, but could stand beside a railroad track while a long freight train was passing by, jot down in his brain the numbers of every box car, and after the train had passed recite the long list of five and six cipher numbers without one error. Memory experts have done some remarkable work in memorizing whole books, long legal instruments, and other literature. In the case of military spies it is often necessary for them to memorize secret orders so that they cannot be caught with written evidence on their persons. A Mme. Bessy Neumann has memorized the Old Testament and can recite it from beginning to end. She now is learning Shakespeare's plays by heart.

### Seeks New Adventure

Capt. John T. Randall, Skipper of the "Im Alone," Goes North

A new phase of an adventurous career commenced recently when Captain John T. Randall, skipper of the run-runner "Im Alone," sunk by the United States coastguard in 1920, left Edmonton for the Great Bear Lake region. Captain Randall will be in charge of a boat used by a party investigating claims in the radium field.

### A New Apparatus

An electric apparatus has been invented that blows hot and cold. In the cooler seasons a hot current is shot from it by the use of a fan and a heater, but during the heated term the current is permitted to pass over a container filled with cracked ice or even ice water.



Button's first day—Musket, Vlen.

W. N. U., 1933

## Contract Bridge

By Hamlin B. Hatch, Cavendish Club, Toronto

### Defensive Tactics

In my previous article a general outline was given of the high card and distributional strength necessary for the overcalling hand to hold when making a defensive overall. It was shown that, when vulnerable, the overcaller must have a stronger hand both in high cards, and in taking tricks in the suit bid, than when not vulnerable. Also that, when a bid of two is necessary to overcall, the hand overcalling must be considerably stronger especially when vulnerable. I will try to show today to how far it is good bridge to carry defensive bidding.

This must be answered by an analysis of the invisible side of the score sheet. An average contract rubber may be said to average one thousand points profit to the winners. This one thousand points for the purpose of this analysis, is divided into four hundred points and six hundred points. The four hundred points represents the concealed or invisible value of the first game of the rubber. The six hundred points represents the concealed or invisible value of the final game of the rubber. If then, a first game of a rubber is worth four hundred points, it follows that defense which stops a sure first game at a cost of four hundred points, is good defense. Notwithstanding the fact that the defense partnership has against them in the honor column a deficit four hundred points. Still if the incurring of this four hundred point penalty stopped game by the adversaries, the defense players have really broken even. If, however, after the deal is completed and the four hundred point penalty has been incurred, it is found that the opponents could not have made game, then the penalty incurred is a total loss, to the penalty incurrers. It follows then, that defense bidding must be predicated on two basic factors:—First. It is certain that the opponents can make their contract. If it is not certain, then as a rule, it is best, rather than overbid and take a penalty, to allow the opponents to play the hand with the hope of defeating them. If it is certain that the opponents can make their contract, then the defender must know how large a penalty he is going to incur, and that knowledge constitutes the second basic factor.

It is necessary for the overbidding side to closely approximate, through their knowledge of their combined holdings, together with a knowledge of the combined holdings of the adversaries, the number of tricks they will take when playing the defensive contract. It is assumed always in this discussion that the defender's contract has been doubled.

The following table shows the penalties which are allowable to defenders in order to save game.

To save first game the defenders may set at three tricks doubled. If the contract is set less than three tricks, the defenders score a profit. If set more than three tricks the defenders score a loss.

To save second game, when the defenders are not vulnerable, a set of four tricks doubled may be taken. If the set is less than four tricks, the defenders score a profit, if more than four tricks a loss.

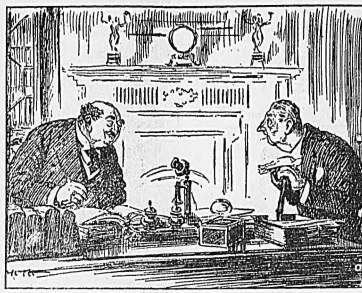
To save rubber game a set of two tricks doubled may be taken. If less than two tricks the defenders score a profit, if more than two tricks a loss.

Defense Against Partial Scores

About one game in four, on the average is made by a side having a partial score. It follows then that a partial score is worth one quarter of the game score premium, plus the partial score itself. This gives an invisible value to any partial score of between one hundred and fifty and two hundred points. The factor of safety in defense overbidding to save partial scores is very small and it takes very close figuring by the defenders to successfully defend against partial score contracts. As a rule the most expert bridge player is in difficulties, when trying to figure whether he is going to be set two or three tricks. If to save partial score he is set three tricks doubled, he has suffered a big loss. If he is set two tricks doubled he has broken even, and if he is set one trick doubled he has made a profit.

To sum up then, defensive overbidding is a very important factor in Contract, but its use must be predicated on precise card valuation methods, and also on ability by the player to estimate closely the losing tricks in the combined hands, if the contract is played in the overbid.

Science has figured that the earth travels 584,000 miles on its annual trip around the sun, and that more than 1,601,000 miles are travelled by the globe every day.



MONEY-LENDER: "Well, my friend, you have a very rich fiancée have you not?"

CLIENT: "No. You see, I broke off the engagement when a handwriting expert gave me an unfavorable report of her character."

MONEY-LENDER: "Oh, indeed?"

CLIENT: "Yes, and the handwriting expert married her."—The Humorist, London, England.



AMAZINGLY ATTRACTIVE IS THIS LOVELY DRESS

Suitable for normal or larger figures.

Here's a nice day dress, so full of charm and modishness. It has the built-up waistline and softly draped cowl neck, so becoming and liked. The skirt is slenderizing too with bias hip seaming and length giving panel at the front and at the back. Dark blue and white crepe silk print with plain white is stunning as the original.

A black and white striped cotton voile is very effective, as are polka-dotted batiste prints and white batiste.

Style No. 650 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch printed material, with 1 1/2 yards 39-inch plain material.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

### How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

### Bird Fooled Them

Hundreds of people in England tried to entice a stork from its perch on a Grimby roof recently, offering morsels of food and speculating on the strange fact that it could remain motionless on one leg for so long. Then A. Sutcliffe, bird collector, and owner of a private zoo, came along. "The bird's stupefied," he said.

"I have always maintained," declared Charles, "that no two people on earth think alike."

"You'll change your mind," said his fiancée, "when you look over our wedding presents."

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

### RHUBARB JUICE

Rhubarb juice is particularly valuable for fruit beverages, and for combining with other fruit juices to lend tartness to jellies. It is also good for jellied desserts and pudding sauces. It may be prepared from the stalks that have become too tough to cook in other ways.

Cut the rhubarb in small pieces, add just enough water to cover and simmer until very soft. Strain the juice through a jelly bag. To each quart of juice add two cups sugar. Heat until the sugar is dissolved. Skim. Bring to the boiling point. Seal in clean, hot jars or bottles.

### CREOLE CUSTARD

3 cups hot milk.  
1/2 cup sugar.  
2 eggs.  
1/2 cup cold coffee.  
Pinch of salt.

Scald milk in double boiler. Beat egg and add sugar and salt. Four hot milk in egg mixture, stirring well. Put the mixture into double boiler and cook, stirring until it thickens like cream. Strain the custard into a dish to cool, then add coffee and chill.

### Memorial For Adventurers

Danes and Norwegians Plan To Erect Cairn At Churchill

Danes and Norwegians of the Lutheran Faith, are planning to erect a memorial cairn at Churchill to the memory of Captain Jens Munk and his party of 66 adventurers who founded "Winterhaven," on the shores of Hudson Bay in 1610. Announcement was made to this effect at Winnipeg recently by Rev. B. M. Henningsen of Pine Creek, Minn.

Munk was sent out by King Christian the Fourth of Denmark and Norway in 1610. With the party was Chaplain Rasmus Jensen Aarhus, first Lutheran pastor to set foot in America. Along with 60 of the party, the pastor died of disease during the terrible winter of 1620, leaving Captain Munk and two men the survivors of the ill-fated expedition.

### Hurried Preparation

Chairman Thought Quickly When Introducing Famous English Novelist

Sir Hall Caine was the guest of honor one day at a literary dinner, and it fell to Thomas Nelson Page, the American novelist, to introduce him.

Just before rising to do so, Page passed his menu card to Caine with a request that he autograph it. "After you have spoken," whispered Sir Hall.

"No, no—do it now," said Page. Caine obeyed, and later he asked his introducer why he had been in so great a hurry to obtain his signature.

"Well," said Page, "if you must know, it was because I wanted to be able to say truthfully that I had read something you had written."

### Abbreviated Ancestor

For easy acceptance of things a little unusual it is hard to beat the small boy looking at the bust of his late grandfather—the bust mounted on a little circular stand. Having asked his mother if his grandpa was very wise and good, he added:

"And was that all there was of grandpapa?"

Defendant (in loud voice):—"Justice, justice. I demand justice." Judge (crapping his order):—"The defendant will please remember he is in a courtroom."

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 7

### THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Golden Text: "Thou shalt love Jehovah thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."—Deuteronomy 6:5.

Lesson: Exodus 19:1 to 20:11.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 19:7-14.

### Explanations and Comments

The First Commandment: Worship God Exclusively, verse 3.—When these laws were promulgated from Sinai the world was given over to the worship of many gods, and the words, "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me," mean "In addition to Me." The first commandment implies God's unity; it forbids polytheism, the worship of false gods.

"What a man loves, that is his god," Luther reminds us, and justifies this declaration by adding that what he loves he carries in his heart, goes about with it night and day, sleeps and wakes with it, he will do it with wealth or self, pleasure or renown. There are a great many things which God will put up with in a man's heart," says Ruskin; "there is one thing He will not put up with—a second place." We cannot serve God and mammon.

The Second Commandment: Worship God Spiritually, verses 4-6. The second commandment forbids image worship, the making of an object of worship of any graven image or likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth. The earth was thought of as a flat and resting upon a huge abyss of water. God is Spirit; He, the true God, must not be worshipped under false forms.

"For I, Jehovah thy God, am a jealous God," says the prophet, "I am jealous of My honor, of the use of images which turn the worshipper's mind away from Me while they represent Me."

There is a danger that a crucifix, which is but a symbol, may come to be regarded as a charm, a divine talisman, and inhumanly become so important in a worshiper's mind as to hide from him the One it symbolizes. "Visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children, unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate Me," says a young man who asked a college professor why the text did not say that the sin of the fathers was visited upon the children to the seventh and eighth generations as well as to the third and fourth, received this answer: "Because there will be no seventh or eighth generations. Sin extinguishes itself before it gets that far."

"This edict is supported by a great physical law which proves that nature is the friend of righteous living. The foe of its opposite, Vice shortens life, weakens posterity and pollutes its blood. Virtue lengthens life and invigorates posterity, insuring its own health and intellectual strength. The children of the wicked may repudiate their parental heritage or the children of the good forsake the ways of their fathers. Here a conflict of principles arises. The law of heredity is offset by the law of free choice."—S. Parkes Cadman.

The Fourth Commandment: Reverence God's Day, verses 8-11.—The seventh day is to be distinguished from the other days by abstinence from labor. "The Sabbath was made for man," Jesus declared. The needs of body, mind, and spirit require one day of rest in seven.

### Where Silence Rules

No Word Is Ever Spoken In German Monastery

In the broad orchards of the monastery of Maravall, in the Elbe, Germany, the only sounds are the sighing of the winds in the trees and the songs of the birds. The monks who prune the trees and pluck the fruit are silent. Theirs is the strictest Catholic order of penitents in the world. From about to live, these monks work for a living, bring health and complete silence. Their food is simple, and their monastic garb may be changed only every eight days. All of the inmates of the monastery sleep together on plain boards in one room.

### Michigan Shop Sells Bait

Lake fishermen at Pontiac, Michigan, may obtain bait from "Ye Old Worm Shoppe," a stand located near one of Oakland county's most popular fishing resorts. "Clerks" at the "Shoppe" sell worms at six dozen for 25 cents.

### Works In A Circle

Two flocks of sheep having been placed on the Berlin Central aerodrome at Berlin, Germany, to keep down the grass, sheep dogs and shepherds have been employed to keep the sheep out of the path of planes.

Gus: I'll have you understand there's good blood in my family. Gulliver: Yes, and how much did they pay for the transfusions?

Home economics specialists point out that washing fine china with too hot water increased the possibility of its chipping.

It would require 10 centuries to spend one billion dollars at the rate of one dollar a minute.

## Canada Exporting Less Wool

Manufacturers Are Using More Of Home Grown Product

"Three times as much Canadian-produced wool was bought last year by the Canadian industry as was exported," said Major Douglas Hallam, Secretary of the Canadian Woolen and Knit Goods Manufacturers Association, speaking in Toronto. The use of Canadian wool is steadily increasing, due to improved merchandising methods adopted by sellers, the 30% increase in yards of woollen cloth woven in Canada, and the duty placed on Argentine wool.

"In a report issued through the National Research Foundation the methods by which Canadian wool gets to market are outlined. Abattoirs buy live lambs and sheep, the wool is marketed as pulled wool, and over 80% of such wool is bought by Canadian manufacturers. Seventy woolen and knitting mills bought wool direct from farmers. One hundred and eight firms listed as wool dealers of co-operative associations handled Canadian wool for re-sale. Approximately five million lbs. of the clip was used in home industries.

### This Burglar Alarm Works

Sounds Siren, Explodes a Bomb and Imprisons Thief

The smash-and-grab jewel thief, who has infested England for the past few months, has met his equal in science.

Neither the vigilance of the police, nor the precautions of jewelers have succeeded in diminishing the number of these brazen robberies. But it will take the best criminal brains in the world to carry on in the face of a new precautionary invention.

A demonstration of the invention was given before jewellers at Southampton-on-Sea. A jeweller turned himself into a robber for the purpose of the demonstration.

A hole large enough for a man to pass was made in a jewelry shop by smashing it in with a blackjack. Then a number of melodramatic things happened.

First a deafening siren went off which could be heard for three-quarters of a mile around. A gas bomb exploded, followed by a smoke bomb which cast a screen about the jewels and blinded the raider.

As though this were not enough a secret steel panel snapped across the window, imprisoning the raider and protecting the jewels.

### Brain Controls Fast Or Slow Reading

Average Speed Is Around Six Words Per Second

Six words per second, or about four and one-half hours for a standard size book is good average reading speed, and most people can aspire to reach this seemingly extraordinary rapidity. It is the brain, not the eye which determines the speed of reading. The eye cannot move steadily, but must move in a series of jerks, with pauses between. These pauses are needed to see the printed page clearly, but still more to give time for the meaning to be grasped.

### Visits Largest Active Crater

Glacier Priest Returns From Thrilling Adventures In North

After conquering Aniakchak, largest active crater in the world with a circumference of 21 miles and a drop of 3,000 feet from rim to floor, by air and foot, Rev. Father Bernard R. Hubbard, Glacier priest of Santa Clara University, has returned from the north and is resting at Victoria after five months of scientific exploration, packed with thrills and incidents. With him he has brought an official record of the highest crater bed temperatures known to man.

Four women and two men, who started from Melbourne, Australia, by automobile six months ago, have arrived at Dover, England, after having motored 12,000 miles of their tour overseas.



"I can't engage you. I haven't enough work for the men I have."

"That does not matter. Very little work would keep me going."—Vart Hern, Stockholm.



## BRITAIN'S AIMS ARE OUTLINED AT CONFERENCE

Ottawa, Ont.—The Empire Conference moves forward to its climax. The statement issued by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the British delegation—while ostensibly a review of tariff advantages enjoyed by Empire goods in the British market—makes clear that the British delegation aims to secure:

- (1) Reductions in the rates of duty now imposed by the Dominions on British goods.
  - (2) Curtailment of the power of customs authorities to impose arbitrary valuations for duty purpose.
- Although not stated as such, they are Dominion concessions Great Britain evidently has in mind, if she is to maintain or extend the preferences she now grants to Empire goods under her new tariff system.

Around British headquarters there is keen conjecture how far the Dominions will be prepared to advance along these lines. The Dominions, on their part, are no less anxious to know how far Great Britain will be ready to reciprocate with preferences on natural products, what she will be prepared to do in regard to Russian dumping. So far, British headquarters again assert, the British delegation has made no offer to tariff preferences on wheat and meat.

### War Debts Revision

Senator Thinks It Might Be In The Interests Of The United States Washington.—The view that war debts revision might be to the interest of this country was expressed recently by Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, Virginia, in discussing the proposal of Senator W. E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, for a world conference to consider debts and other post-war problems.

Talking informally with newspapermen about the Borah proposal, the former secretary of the treasury said he had stated "explicitly" in the senate a few weeks ago that he "disented from the view that there was to be no readjustment of foreign indebtedness."

"I pointed out," Glass said, "that aside from sentimental aspects of the question it might come to our own essential interests to readjust the indebtedness."

### Discuss Money Rates

Instability Of Exchange Compels Attention Of Imperial Conference Ottawa, Ont.—Representatives of the United Kingdom, the Dominions and India discussed the decline in commodity prices and the instability of exchange rates. It was the first business meeting of the Imperial Conference Committee on monetary and financial questions.

"The discussions will continue," so ran the brief official announcement following the meeting. It had already been intimated that, after an exchange of views, a sub-committee will be constituted to explore the details of currency, exchange and price declines.

Expect Treaty With Africa Ottawa, Ont.—Negotiations between Canada and South Africa since the opening of the Imperial Economic Conference have been so successful that a trade agreement between them is expected shortly. It was made clear that this treaty will not conflict with the broader negotiations of the conference.

New Stamp For Manchuria Harbin, Manchuria.—New Manchoukuo postage stamps have appeared following the suspension of Chinese postal service throughout Manchuria. Japan will handle all Chinese and foreign mail bound for the new Pu-Yi Government. This is taken to mean recognition of the Pu-Yi Government by Japan.

Must Stay Away Belfast, Ireland.—Nationalist members of the Northern Ireland party received a resolution regarded as equivalent to a command from the "Irish Republic Army" calling upon them to attend no more sessions of the Ulster House of Commons.

Adhere To Agreement London, Eng.—Spain notified the British Government recently, that it will adhere to the European consular pact, first negotiated by France and Great Britain.

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### Gorgulov Found Guilty

Assassinator Of President Paul Doumer Must Pay Penalty Paris, France.—Dr. Paul Gorgulov was found guilty of assassinating President Paul Doumer, of France, at the close of his trial.

Witnesses, telling of Gorgulov's life, said he had to struggle against frequent hysterical outbursts.

Gorgulov protested violently when one alienist said that while not mentally deranged he could not be called entirely normal.

Ivan Lazareff, a Russian laborer, declared on the stand that Gorgulov had been a member of the old Russian cheka, or secret police, and testified that Gorgulov and other members of the cheka captured him on one occasion and tortured him, twisting his arms and beating him, burning his arms and bending back his fingers until they broke.

Two of the defence alienists said Gorgulov unquestionably was insane.

### Outlines Air Mail Service

Iceland Route Offers Advantages Says Captain Von Gronau Montreal, Que.—An air mail service from Europe to the Pacific Coast was briefly outlined by Captain Wolfgang von Gronau in an interview with the Canadian Press.

"The steamships are so fast now we can offer little competition between Europe and New York," Captain von Gronau said. "But a service direct from Europe via Iceland, Greenland and across the continent to the Pacific Ocean with intermediate stops should offer many advantages and a great saving of time. It is to study such a project that we have made this present flight."

He said he had been in touch with the Royal Canadian Air Force for information about flying conditions and routes in western Canada. The captain was glad to hear his gasoline had arrived safely at Prince Rupert, B.C.

### Five River Drivers Drown

Boat Capsized When It Was Sucked Into Rapids

Deux Rivières, Ont.—Four of a party of five river drivers, employed at sweeping on the Ottawa River for the Upper Ottawa Improvement Company, perished when their boat was sucked into the eddy of the True Rapids and capsized as they were endeavoring to run the turbulent part of the river. Another member of the party is not accounted for and it is feared that he met the same fate. Three managed to cling to the upturned boat and reached the shore safely while another swam to shore.

### Canadian Cattle Sold

Selected Cargo From Saskatchewan University Bought In England Regina, Sask.—A shipment of cattle from the University of Saskatchewan to England has been sold, according to a cable received by the Department of Agriculture from Dean A. M. Shaw, who is in England.

Particulars were not available as to prices in the cable, said A. H. Auld, Deputy Minister of Agriculture. The shipment from the university was a selected cargo of steers.

### Book Of Remembrance

Ottawa, Ont.—Some 68,000 names will be inscribed in the Book of Remembrance which will be placed within the casket of the altar in the memorial chamber here—named for Canadians who gave their lives in the Great War. The task of executing the volume has been given to James Purvis, heraldic artist, London, Ont.

### Use Wooden Money

Klagenfurt, Austria.—They're taking wooden money in the province of Carinthia from the farmers who have not enough coin of the realm to pay their taxes. The government announced that those who had no cash could pay in pine or beechwood at approximately the market price.

### Cholera Epidemic In China

Manila.—Reports from interior China indicate thousands are dying daily in virtually every province from a cholera epidemic, which extends into Manchuria and Indo-China. At least 20 out of every 100 persons contracting the disease are dying, it was reported.

### Try Cattle Smuggling

Belfast, Northern Ireland.—Attempts to smuggle cattle from the Irish Free State into Northern Ireland began as a result of the tariffs. About 50 head were seized by the Ulster constabulary at Forkhill, South Armagh. The drover abandoned the animals and escaped over the border.

### Estimating the Crop

Grain Experts Talk Of 480,000,000 Yield This Season

Winnipeg, Man.—Grain experts who have just returned from a crop inspection tour of western Canada, said that conditions at July 20 indicated a prairie wheat crop estimated at 480,000,000, slightly below the 10-year average of 490,000,000 bushels.

Extreme heat during the past 10 days and lack of rain in parts of central and southern Saskatchewan may cause a slight revision of these figures, they stated, but on the whole crop conditions were reported to be fairly good.

Slight deterioration has taken place in southern Saskatchewan in areas which suffered from drought, but that year, and rainfall is needed if the standard of the crop is to be maintained, they said. Conditions in Alberta, northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba were found to be very good.

## TRADE TREATY WITH S. AFRICA EXPECTED SOON

Ottawa, Ont.—Negotiations between Canada and South Africa since the opening of the Imperial Economic Conference have been so successful that a trade agreement between them is expected in two weeks. It was made clear that this treaty will not conflict with the broader negotiations of the conference.

Experts from the Department of Trade and Commerce, which is under Hon. H. H. Stevens, are meeting with the advisers of the South African delegation and smoothing out the difficulties. They are optimistic that an agreement can be arrived at which will greatly increase the trade between the two countries.

Canada has been seeking for some time to develop trade with South Africa, and this year is buying some 60,000 tons of sugar from that country. There is also hope of increasing the importations of pineapples, wool, oranges, Indian corn, and sisal, a type of hemp cordage.

The balance of trade between the two countries has been considerably in favor of Canada. In the last calendar year she sold South Africa goods to the value of \$9,202,200, and bought from her to the value of \$4,416,400.

In the fiscal year ending March 31, 1931, Canada sold South Africa: wheat, \$2,195,300; rubber tires, \$1,027,400; newspaper, \$1,004,500; automobiles, \$2,023,900; farm machinery, \$630,400; electrical goods, \$400,600; flour, \$275,400; binder twine, \$79,400; wood products, \$300,000; apples, \$49,100; rubber boots and shoes, \$14,000; canned fish, \$121,000; wrapping paper, \$400,000. There was also an extensive list of miscellaneous goods in which it is hoped to increase the sales. Lumber is looked upon as one of the products in which there is considerable possibility.

At the present time South Africa enjoys the British preferential tariff in goods coming into Canada.

### SPEED KING TRIES HIS LUCK WITH THE RIFLE



Flight Lieutenant Stainforth, the famous high speed flight pilot, who captured the world's speed record for seaplanes for Britain by travelling at 404 miles an hour, is pictured on his way to compete on the Century Range at Bisley. In addition to being an expert pilot, Stainforth is also noted for his shooting and has carried off many Air Force trophies at the ranges.

### QUEBEC'S OBSERVER



C. G. Power, K.C., Member of Parliament for Quebec South, who will be official observer for the Province of Quebec at the Imperial Economic Conference.

### Wide-Spread Plot

Unearth Plan To Wreck Banks In United States

Chicago.—Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, said he had reports from practically every large city in the United States concerning a plot to wreck banks by circulating unfounded rumors against them.

Informed of an investigation at Pontiac, Mich., into such a plot, said to have been directed by a radical group interested in fomenting a social revolution, Traylor said the same tactics had been used in Chicago.

"There is no doubt," Traylor said, "but that runs on Chicago banks were caused by circulation of rumors by radically interested persons. Anonymous telephone calls were used in attempts to cause panic among depositors of even the largest and strongest banks."

"Reports were received in Chicago from many other cities where the same system was used. I am of the belief that the plot against banks was nationwide."

### Transients Journey East

Calgary Unemployed Leave For Harvest Fields Of Saskatchewan and Manitoba

Calgary, Alberta.—Calgary's transient unemployed situation was relieved somewhat when Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen permitted a number of the workless wanderers to journey eastward to harvest fields in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

It was learned, however, the men were still not permitted to journey past Winnipeg. Only those the police felt sure were destined to harvest jobs were allowed to leave Calgary via "the rods."

### Take Wheat As Cash

Toronto, Ont.—The Canadian branch of a British firm of food products exporters announced that it would take wheat for all products sold in western Canada after August 1. Then it will ship the wheat to Great Britain and market it there.

### Soviet Restrictions

#### Against Sales Removed

Peasants May Sell Products With Exception Of Grain

Moscow, Russia.—Soviet authorities announce a new important step in the direction of removing official restrictions against sales by Russian peasants of their own products.

Hereafter all peasants living within a distance of about 30 miles of Moscow are freed from contracts which heretofore obligated them to deliver their produce to state co-operative organizations at fixed prices.

An exception was made regarding grain. Grain contracts will remain in operation.

The only reservation is that those peasants who have not joined the collective farms must carry out 50 per cent. of their contracts for potato deliveries.

### May Leave Ottawa Post

Rumored That U.S. Minister To Canada Will Ask For Leave Of Absence

Ottawa, Ont.—Reports on high authority in the capital are that Hon. Hanford Macnider will ask early next month for leave of absence from his post as United States Minister to Canada. Col. Macnider, it is understood, will proceed to the United States for the presidential election, and may resign his post after the election on November 1. His name was put in nomination at the recent Chicago Republican convention as candidate for vice-president.

## BELIEVES WHEAT TARIFF WOULD BENEFIT CANADA

Winnipeg, Man.—It is not entirely true that the grain trade of Canada and western grain growers consider a preferential tariff in favor of Canadian wheat in the British market would be of no advantage to Canada, according to James R. Murray, general manager of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited, and at one time executive of the United Grain Growers.

In a statement, Mr. Murray said: "It is ridiculous to suggest, as press dispatches from Ottawa during the past few days indicate, that the entire grain trade of Canada and grain growers of the west consider that a preferential tariff in favor of Canadian wheat in the British market would be of no advantage to Canada."

"Confidential briefs, indicating such a view, may have been submitted to the Dominion Government by the authorized spokesmen of various bodies, but it is absurd to assume there is no contrary opinion among those they purport to represent. The official representations made by grain trade spokesmen are not the views of all grain dealers any more than the wheat pools and provincial government express the views of all farmers in the west."

"A quota system would be cumbersome and useless, but a preferential tariff is a different matter. Personally, I believe the free entry of Canadian wheat into the British market, by far the biggest importing market in the world, with a duty against non-empire wheat, would be a distinct advantage in marketing our Canadian crop and over a period of years would assist in obtaining better prices for our western grain growers."

"Considering the almost prohibitive tariffs against all wheat imports now in effect in all European countries, I believe there is much to be gained and nothing lost by such a preference."

"It seems to me unfortunate, particularly at this time, when wheat growers in western Canada need all the assistance and encouragement they can get, that spokesmen who at best supposedly represent less than half the farmers in the west, should take the position that a preferential tariff on our wheat in the British market is a matter of supreme indifference to them."

"Whatever the views of our western farmers may have been on this matter 10 or 20 years ago, I do not believe they are today indifferent to the advantages that would accrue to them from such a preference."

"I believe that if the Dominion Government can, in exchange for tariff concessions on British manufactures entering the Canadian market they will accomplish something of great benefit to the whole of Canada and will earn the thanks of the majority of farmers and business men in western Canada."

## BAN ON CANADIAN LIVE CATTLE TO BE LIFTED SOON

Ottawa, Ont.—Through the disposition of Great Britain to assist Canadian exports, the prairie provinces have scored another bulls-eye in the way of trade concessions.

It was announced officially by the British delegations that all discriminations presently enforced against Canadian cattle will be withdrawn. This is another conference contribution made by the British delegates, one which which removes disability on Canadian cattle exports which have been the source of innumerable protests from the prairies.

At the present time, only Canadian cattle which are incapable of breeding are admitted into Britain. Before shipment they have to pass an examination, must be accompanied on the voyage by a veterinary inspector. Upon landing they have to undergo a period of quarantine.

Canada's chief competitor in the live cattle trade—Ireland—was subjected to no such restrictions. The British delegation notified the Canadian delegation that these obnoxious regulations would be withdrawn, that Canadian live cattle hereafter would be freely admitted into Britain. The date of the change of regulations was not given but presumably it will be at the close of the conference.

### Bankers Battle With Bandits

Frustrate Attempt To Rob Branch Bank In Vancouver

Vancouver, B.C.—A bank manager and a clerk frustrated an attempt to rob a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here Thursday, July 28, when they opened fire on two bandits instead of complying with the order "Hold up your hands." The bank is situated at Sixteenth Avenue and Oak Street.

The two bandits marched into the bank with drawn swords and ordered the manager, G. E. Devereux, to hold up his hands. Mr. Devereux and a clerk immediately drew their bank weapons, the former firing six shots and the clerk three at the would-be robbers.

The bandits fled without returning the fire and escaped in a stolen auto. This is the second clash with bandits for Mr. Devereux who some years ago beat off a bank raid in a similar manner.

### Success Of Conference

Lord Hailsham Says Favorable Results Vital To Empire

Ottawa, Ont.—"The conference is shaping like a success," observed Lord Hailsham, British Secretary for War, interviewed here. "We are all working very hard," he added.

"It is absolutely vital that this Ottawa conference should be a success," Lord Hailsham went on. "If it isn't it may mean the breaking up of the Empire within my lifetime. And of course, if the Empire goes, there is little hope for the world."

"Can Great Britain give the full embargo asked for by Australia and Canada on Soviet wheat lumber, etc.?" Lord Hailsham was asked.

"We may not be able to do all that we are asked, but we can certainly do something," Lord Hailsham replied.

### Adopt Western Method

Harbin, Manchuria.—Banditry, kidnapping and looting continues rife throughout the territory. Three Japanese railway officials were kidnapped. The Pu-Yi Government has decided to adopt the electric chair method of executing criminals instead of shooting or decapitation.

### Italy Denies Story

Rome, Italy.—The ministry of marine has issued a second denial of a London story about an Italian "secret navy." The ministry said the report that two cruisers and two torpedo boats had been ordered constructed a year before the order was announced in parliament was false.

### Mystery Shipment Of Gold

London, Eng.—A "mystery" shipment of 450,000 in gold left Plymouth for New York recently, and the news caused much surprise on the London bullion market. Bankers, however, believed it to be a private transaction.

### Arbuckle On Screen Again

New York.—Roscoe C. "Patty" Arbuckle is returning to pictures. Warner Brothers announced it was signing the one-time film comedian for a comedy.



## War Debts

### Prominent American Critics U.S. Attitude in Policy Pursued

A primary, indeed a most grievous error in policy was made when the American Government did not accept the suggestion of Lord Balfour in 1922 and cancel the inter-governmental obligations arising from joint participation in the World War. There is of course no answer to the purely legalistic argument that these obligations were real debts and that all debts ought to be paid. The trouble with this legalistic argument is that while flawless it is irrelevant. The fact of the matter is that those who are to receive payments on account of these intergovernmental obligations cannot afford to take them, for the reason that unless the situation which these obligations represent be relieved, the economic and financial condition in every land will grow steadily worse until we are all ruined. Legally the American people are a creditor nation as to these obligations, but as a matter of fact, already in insisting upon that position they have lost in capital values and in destruction of business many times what would ever be received if all these intergovernmental obligations were met in full. When the Congress in December last voted that these intergovernmental war obligations should neither be reduced nor canceled, it declared, without in the least meaning to do so, that it was in favor of prolonging and increasing the present depression. In obedience to that declaration the depression has been prolonged and has grown steadily worse day by day.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

### Coffee Becoming More Popular in England

#### But Tea Consumption Averages About Eight Cups Daily

Britishers drank two and a quarter billion fewer cups of tea in 1931 than in 1930, and almost six billion fewer than in 1929.

But it cannot be said that the tea drinking habit is decreasing rapidly. Consumption in 1931 still averaged approximately eight and a half cups daily for every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom.

The habit of drinking at least one cup of tea before rising in the morning still lingers and rare is the office which does not have its tea regularly every afternoon.

While consumption of tea is decreasing, coffee is becoming more popular. Coffee consumption in 1931 was 33,902,400 pounds, an increase of about 1,500,000 pounds over 1930, but still representing considerably less than one pound per person for the year.

### Old Car Is Interesting

#### Bought at Auction in Toronto For Exhibition Purposes

An automobile sold for \$75 at an auction in Toronto. The car was a 1908 model. About 20 years ago Mrs. Annette Mathers closed her home, leaving the vehicle in the garage. A small tree grew in front of the garage doors. Then the owner returned recently. The tree was cut down and the ancient car moved out. A representative of the company which made it bought the car and will use it for exhibition purposes.

#### Oldest Golfer

Friends of John White, of St. John's Nfld., claim that he is the oldest golfer in the British Empire. He started to swing the clubs 75 years ago at Fifehead, Scotland, and is still playing the game at 90. He continues to use a mullion he bought 70 years ago.

Germany is said to be developing a new mysterious death "tone" machine. This machine, it is said, may be able to destroy battleships and aeroplanes through inaudible sound waves it will send out.

He—"Look, our captain is going to kick the goal!"  
She—"What did the goal do!"



"I can make £5 notes that can't be detected."  
"Then what are you waiting for?"  
"A sample to copy."—Nebelspalter, Zurich.

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## SCENES AT THE OPENING OF THE GREAT EMPIRE PARLEY



Many colorful scenes were witnessed when the Governor-General travelled in state to the House of Commons to open the Imperial Economic Conference. In the picture on the left Lord Bessborough is shown at attention as he was about to enter the Parliament Buildings, while the photograph on the right shows a small section of the vast crowd of spectators gathered in front of the Victory Tower to watch the celebrities enter the House of Commons and to hear the speeches of the chief delegates broadcast by the numerous amplifiers outside the main building on Parliament Hill.

### Handy Trick Telephone

#### Helped Sweden's "Match King" To Dismiss Unwelcome Callers

The late Ivar Kreuger, Sweden's "match king" who killed himself in Paris on the even of the disclosure of the complete collapse of his widespread financial undertakings, was an ingenious person. For a long time he posed as the simple, silent man, shunning publicity, enveloping himself in an atmosphere of mystery. Actually he was active, alert and highly inventive.

An interesting detail to Kreuger's mechanism of fraud has just been discovered on Stockholm, where some English auditors are investigating the tangled affairs of the Kreuger companies. They were at work in the apartment that has been widely known as Kreuger's "silent room," his sanctum where he received his occasional visitors, when a telephone bell rang. One of the auditors took up the receiver, but got no answer. The bell rang a second time and a third time without a vocal response over the wire. Then it was accidentally discovered that there was a button almost flush with the surface of the desk and that if a book or other object were pushed over it the telephone bell began to ring. It was evidently Kreuger's practice when he wished to get rid of an undesirable caller to give himself a telephone ring by a casual movement and hold an imaginary conversation which required his immediate presence elsewhere thus effectively curtailing the immediate conference.

### Some Amusing Wills

#### Several May Be Seen At Osgoode Hall, Toronto

Ontario has some amusing wills in its records, one of which, written by a rhyming clergyman, may be seen in the Surrogate Court in Osgoode Hall, Toronto. That of the well-known "character," Dr. Dunlop, of Goderich, Ont., is famous and often quoted. He was a man of rough-and-tumble humor.

Part of the estate was left to a sister "because she is married to a minister . . . whom she heepsicks," and a share to another sister "because she is married to nobody, nor is she likely to be, for she is an old maid." Also: "I leave my brother Sandy's watch to my lady Sander, exhorting him at the same time to give up Whiggery, radicalism and all other sins that do most easily beset him." A friend is left "a silver teapot, to the end that he may drink tea therefrom, to comfort him under the affliction of a slatternly wife." To a third sister "because she is an old maid and plous, I give my silver cup, with a sovereign in it . . . also my grandma's snuff box, as it looks decent to see an old woman taking snuff."

#### Becoming Minus Quantity

Since 1921, says the Stratford Beacon-Herald, the amount which Germany should pay has ranged all the way from \$21,999,999,999 down to an even \$100,000,000. The last amount is just a little better than three per cent. of the first estimate. If the thing keeps on the experts may yet be meeting to decide how much the rest of the world should pay to Germany.

"I had no idea she'd accept me the first time I proposed."  
"Did you think she would the second time?"  
"There would have been no second time."

A ruby worth \$10,000 and of the best color has been found at Mogok, in the Shan States.

### Auto Plant Is Marvel

#### Europe's Largest Motor Car Factory Built On Swamp

Following the recent announcement of reciprocal arrangements between Canadian and British companies for marketing new Ford cars in the British Empire and Europe, two steamboat loads of British newspaper editors, including members of the Empire Press Union and representatives of Canadian newspapers, visited Dagenham and inspected Europe's largest motor factory, built by the Ford organization, on what three years ago was literally a lonely swamp on London's doorstep.

The plant is one of the most self-contained in existence, having its own powerhouse, blast furnace, coke ovens, by-product factories, making even such commodities as benzene for motor fuel. It will ultimately employ 15,000 men and turn out cars at two a minute or two hundred thousand yearly.

Experts regard the plant as little short of a miracle, as its 13,500 tons of constructional steel work from British yards rests largely on piles. Electricity is the main motive power, even the six miles of roof windows being opened instantly by pressing buttons.

### Hints From Sea Gulls

#### Report Of French Professor Of Interest To Aviators

Aviators will be interested in a report which was recently presented to the Academy of Science in Paris by M. Magnan, professor at the College de France, and M. Legue, director of lectures at the Conservatoire National des Arts et Metiers, dealing with the means by which birds and insects can remain stationary in the air through the movements of their wings. According to this report, a sea gull moves its wings five times per second, and each time it moves them upward it falls a distance of two inches on account of gravity, whereas a fly, which moves its wings 160 times per second, falls only practically no distance at all. The conclusion drawn by this report is that if a man weighing about 200 pounds wishes to remain stationary in the air, it will be necessary for him to wear an apparatus with wings which can be moved from thirteen to twenty times per second. A motive power less than one-eighth horsepower would be sufficient to make this possible with wings having a surface of about a square yard. Why doesn't somebody try it?—Christian Science Monitor.

### British Trains Speeded Up

#### Will Have Fastest Service Ever Given Travelling Public

Following the record-breaking runs of their crack trains, the Cheltenham Flyer and the Flying Scotsman, the Great Western Railway and the London and North Eastern Railway respectively have projected "the fastest train service ever offered to the travelling public" to come into operation on July 18.

On the same day a new European rail speed record will be established by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, when as part of a sweeping programme of train accelerations the Maudslayi express will be retained to cover the 177 miles from Wilmsham, near Manchester, to London (Euston) in 172 minutes, at an average speed of 61.7 miles per hour.

This is asserted to be the longest non-stop railway journey in Europe to be scheduled at more than 60 miles per hour.

This new record run forms part of a comprehensive speed-up whereby 2,028 L.M.S. trains will be accelerated by a total amount of 6,424 minutes daily.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### Work for the Workless

#### United States To Give Employment On Highway Construction

A quarter of a million men working 30 hours a week for 11 months—that will be the result, a nation-wide survey indicated, of the United States \$120,000,000 federal appropriation to aid states in highway construction.

In practically every state, the construction programme, designed to make the jobless self-sustaining, was hailed as a vigorous step in the right direction. Relief workers generally were enthusiastic over the provision for a 30-hour week, thus providing jobs for more workers over a longer period.

#### Wool Industry Hard Hit

No branch of agriculture has been harder hit in recent years—not alone in the depression period—but the wool-growing industry. Departmental statistics show the value of the 1931 clip at eight cents a pound, compared with 11 cents in 1930; 22 cents in 1929; and 62 cents in 1918.

India is developing a motion picture industry and turning out home-made films.

Although wood will float on water, sawdust will sink to the bottom.

### Health and Wealth

#### Statistics Show People Not Suffering Physically From Hard Times

In spite of widespread unemployment and wage reductions, 1932 has been so far "the best of all health years" for a large section of the industrial population of the United States and Canada. Health conditions from the first of the year to the end of May have been better than ever before for the same period of the year, statistics collected by a life insurance company show.

During this period the death rate among the company's industrial policyholders reached the unprecedentedly low figure of 9.2 per 1,000. The death rate for May alone was 8.5 per 1,000, the lowest, with the exception of May, 1931, ever recorded for this month. The low rates are due chiefly to large drops in the death-rates for three important diseases, tuberculosis, pneumonia and influenza.

A new low point in the tuberculosis death rate this year is expected on the basis of the low figure set during the January-May period, which is the part of the year when mortality from this disease is always highest. Accidents, even automobile accidents, caused fewer deaths than far in 1932 than in the same period of 1931, and there were fewer deaths than ever before connected with childbirth.

The dark spot on this picture of good health is caused by increases in the deaths from diabetes and cancer. The mortality from cancer is much higher than ever before with a rise of almost eight per cent. since 1931.

### No Great Difference

#### Bottom Of Ocean Is Just Like Ground Ashore

Tom Eadie, noted diver, answering the question of what it is like at the bottom of the ocean says: "On a bright day, and on a sandy or gravelly bottom, you can see all around you at a depth of 120 feet. You can't see so far on a cloudy day, and on a mud bottom on a cloudy day you can't see anything at all and have to go by feeling. And the bottom of the ocean is just like the ground ashore. There are little rises, and little hollows. Perhaps there will be a rock sticking up here and there."

#### Kept Her Promise

The Scotch doctor lay dying. After fifty years of helping others into and out of this world, he himself was to be called to face the noblest experiment of them all. With almost his last breath he said to his wife, the faithful companion of his joys and sorrows:

"When I'm to be buried I want a nameplate on my coffin."  
"Ye shall have it," assured the widow-to-be; and contentedly the ancient physician turned his face to the wall.

And on the morning of his funeral the passers-by noticed that the polished brass plate which had graced the doctor's doorpost was missing; and the graveside-standers read through their tears, as they lowered the casket into the earth, "Angus Abernethy, M.D., Office hours 9 to 11 a.m."

#### North Magnetic Pole In Canada

The north magnetic pole is located in Baffin Peninsula on the Arctic Coast of Canada, and the south magnetic pole in South Victoria Land south from New Zealand.

Canadian honey was exported to the United Kingdom, Netherlands, Germany, France, United States and several other countries during 1931.

A tadpole that is turning into a frog consumes its tail as sustenance.

## For Atlantic Air Service

### Careful Surveys Being Made To Ensure Success Of Undertaking

In the surrounding slackness in industry it is heartening to note that in one direction, at least, thought is being taken for an expanding future. That is in the work of advancing plans for a regular trans-Atlantic Air Service between this continent and Europe. Expeditions have started out for the east and the west coasts of Greenland with a view to obtaining weather data for a complete year. Accurate information of this nature is very essential to the success of establishing a permanent air service across the Atlantic. One expedition is headed by the noted explorer, H. G. Watkins. He is establishing two bases in Greenland, just south of the Arctic Circle. The other expedition is to be carried out by the University of Michigan under Dr. R. L. Belknap.

The latter party will conduct research work on the Greenland icecap itself as well as on the west coast. The work has been put under way by Pan-American Airways. It is interesting to note that little or no flying surveys will be made during the first twelve months. The expeditions will confine themselves at first to studies of air currents, storms, and general atmospheric conditions. A trans-Atlantic Air Service, when it does arrive, will have to be established on a very firm foundation of known facts in respect of conditions to be met. There is every indication that those interested in its establishment are taking every precaution with each step they make.—Winnipeg Free Press.

### New Torpedo Rocket

#### Successful Tests Made In Germany Of Invention Of Hanover Engineer

A successful secret test of a new torpedo-like rocket was conducted at Duemmer Lake, Germany, recently. The rocket, invented by the Hanover engineer, Reinhold Tilling, is about eight feet long and equipped with wings about 10 feet wide. The rocket shot into the air and the wings unfolded at an altitude of more than 6,000 feet, permitting the rocket to glide to earth.

The speed of the rocket and the distance covered in the experiment were not disclosed, but Tilling was said to be ready for a public demonstration soon.

### Turned the Tables

#### Great Throat Specialist Got Even With Celebrated Painter

Whistler once called in Sir Morell Mackenzie, the great throat specialist of the Victorian era, and when Mackenzie arrived at the painter's house he found that he was expected to treat a sick French poodee. Naturally he was none too pleased, but he saw the dog, took his fee, and went away. A little while later Mackenzie sent for Whistler urgently, and when the latter arrived greeted him with, "Oh, I'm glad you've come; I just wanted to ask you about having my front door painted."

### Nationality Of Women

#### Petition Sent To Ottawa Asking For Removal Of Disabilities

Legal anomalies in the nationality of women are the subject of a petition which has been forwarded to Ottawa for consideration. The petition was circulated by Mrs. F. Casgrain, wife of the chief Liberal Whip, and Lady Drummond. The petition asks the removal of all disabilities that married women are now under in the matter of nationality and urges the adoption of uniform legislation throughout the Empire.

According to Dr. W. J. Humphreys, of the U.S. weather bureau, there are about 4,000,000 cubic miles of ice on Greenland, the Antarctic continent, and Iceland.

The trouble with the man who knows nothing is that he is always the last to find it out.



"If you want to get thin, you must eat only fruit, toast, lean meat, and drink orange juice."  
"Before or after meals?"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

## FANCIFUL FABLES



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## THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

—BY—  
MARGARET FIEDLER  
Author of  
"The Splendid Folly," "The Hermit of Par Pond,"  
Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

### CHAPTER XXVII.—Continued.

But she had courage enough to face the consequences of that refusal, to stand up to the chatter of poisonous tongues that must ensue, and trust enough to bank on the loyalty of her real friends, knowing it would be the same splendid loyalty that she herself would have given to any one in their like circumstances. For Jean was a woman who won more than mere lip-service from those who called themselves her friends.

Burke had never been more mistaken in his calculations than when he counted upon forcing her hand by the mere fear of scandal. But none the less he held her—and held her in the meshes of a far stronger and more binding net, had he but realized it.

Looking back upon the episode from which her present predicament had actually sprung, Jean could almost have found it in her heart to smile at the relative importance which, at the time, that same incident had assumed in her eyes.

It had seemed to her, then, that for Blaise ever to hear that she had been locked in a room with Burke, had spent an uncounted hour or so with him at the "honeymooners' inn" would be the uttermost calamity that could befall her.

He would never believe that it had been by no will of hers—so she had thought at the time—and that fierce lover's jealousy which had been the origin of their quarrel, and of all the subsequent mutual misunderstandings and aloofness, would be roused to fresh life, and his distrust of her become something infinitely more difficult to combat.

But compared with the present situation which confronted her, the happenings of that past day faded into insignificance. She stood, now, face to face with a choice such as surely few women had been forced to make.

Whichever way she decided, whichever of the two alternatives she accepted, her happiness must pay the price. Nothing she could ever say or do, afterwards, would set her right in the eyes of the man whose belief in her meant everything. Whether she agreed to marry Burke, returning home in the odour of sanctity within the next hour or two, or whether she refused and returned the next morning—free, but with the incontrovertible fact of a night spent at Burke's bungalow, alone with him, behind her, Blaise would never trust or believe in her love for him again.

And if she promised to marry Burke and so save her reputation, it must automatically mean the end of everything between herself and the man she loved—the dropping of an iron curtain compared with which the wall built up out of their frequent misunderstandings in the past seemed something as trifling and as easily demolished as a card house.

On the other hand, if she risked her good name and kept her freedom, she would be equally as cut off from him. Not that she feared that Blaise would take the blackest view of the affair—she was sure that he believed in her enough not to misjudge her as the worst of women—but she would inevitably think that she had deliberately chosen to spend an afternoon on the Moor alone with Burke—"playing with fire," exactly as he had warned her not to, and getting her fingers

Try Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound



**She's all worn out again**  
Poor girl... she has the same old headaches... backaches... and blues. She ought to try Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound in its tablet form.

W. N. U. 1863

burnt in consequence—and he would accept it as a sheer denial of the silent pledge of love understood which bound them together.

He would never trust her again—nor forgive her. No man could. Love's loyalty, rocked by the swift currents of jealousy and passion, is not of the same quality as the steady loyalty of friendship—that calm, unshakable confidence which may exist between man and man or woman and woman.

Moreover—and here alone was where the fear of gossip troubled her—even if the inconceivable happened and Blaise forgave and trusted her again, she could not go to him with a slur name, give him herself—when the gift was outwardly tarnished. The Tormarin pride was unyielding as a rock—and Tormarin women had always been above suspicion. She could not break the tradition of an old name—do that disservice to the man she loved! No, if she could find no way out of the web in which she had been caught she was set as far apart from Blaise as though they had never met. Only the agony of meeting and remembrance would be with her for the rest of life!

Jean envisaged very clearly the possibilities that lay ahead—envisaged them with a breathless, torturing perception of their significance. It was to be a fight—here and now—for the whole happiness that life might hold. She turned to Burke breaking at last the long silence which had descended upon them.

"And what do you suppose I feel towards you, Geoffrey? Will you be content to have your wife think of you—as I must think?"

A faint shadow flitted across his face. The quiet colour of her words—its underlying significance—flicked him on the raw.

"I'll be content to have you as my wife—at any price," he said stubbornly. "Jean?"—a sudden urgency in his tones—"try to believe I hate all this as much as you do. When you're my wife, I'll spend my life in teaching you to forget it—in wiping the very memory of today out of your mind."

"I shall never forget it," she said slowly. Then bitterly: "I wonder why you even offer me a choice—when you know that it is really no choice."

"Why? Because I swore to you that you should give me what I want—that I wouldn't, take even a kiss from you again by force. But"—uneasily—"I don't know what it means—the waiting!"

Outside, the mist had thickened into fog, curtaining the windows. The light had dimmed to a queer, glimmering dusk, changing the values of things, and out of the shifting shadows her white face, with its scarlet line of scornful mouth, gleamed at him—clavate, tantalizing as a flower that sways out of reach. In the uncertain half-light which struggled in through the dulled window-panes there was something provocative, maddening—a kind of etherized lure of the senses in the wavering, shadowed loveliness of her. The man's pulses leaped; something within him slipped its leash.

"Kiss me!" he demanded hoarsely. "Don't keep me waiting any longer. Give me your lips . . . now . . . now . . ."

She sprang aside from him, warding him off. Her eyes stormed at him out of her white face.

"You promised!" she cried, her voice sharp with fear. "You promised!"

The tension of the next moment strained her nerves to breaking-point. Then he fell back. Slowly his arms dropped to his sides without touching her, his hands clenching with the effort that it cost him.

"You're right," he said, breathing quickly. "I promised. I'll keep my promise." Then, vehemently: "Jean, why won't you let me take you home? I could put the car right in ten minutes. Come home!"

There was unmistakable appeal in his tones. It was obvious he hated the task to which he had set himself, although he had no intention of yielding.

"She stared at him dumbly. 'Will you? Will you take me home, Geoffrey? . . . Or'—bitterly—"is this only another trap?"

"I'll take you home—at once, now—if you'll promise to be my wife. Jean, it's better than waiting till tomorrow—ill circumstances force you into it!" he urged.

She spoke, thinking rapidly. That sudden break in Burke's restraint, when for a moment she had feared his promise would not hold him, had warned her to put an end to the scene—if only temporarily—as quickly as possible.

"You are very trusting," she said, forcing herself to speak lightly. "How do you know that I shall not give you the pledge you ask merely in order to get home—and then decline to keep it? I think"—reflectively—"I should

be quite justified in the circumstances."

He smiled a little and shook his head. "No," he said quietly. "I'm not afraid of that. If you give me your word, I know you'll keep it. You wouldn't be—if you could do otherwise."

For a moment Jean was tempted, fiercely tempted to take his blind belief in her and use it to extricate herself from the position into which he had thrust her. As she herself had said, the circumstances were such as almost to justify her. Yet something within her, something that was an integral part of her whole nature, rebelled against the idea of giving a promise which, from the moment that she made it, she would have no smallest intention of keeping. It would be like the breaking of a prisoner's given parole—equally mean and dishonourable.

With a little mental shrug she dismissed the idea and the brief temptation. She must find some other way, some other road to safety. If only he would leave her alone, leave her just long enough for her to make a rush for it—out of the house into that wide wilderness of mist-wrapped moor!

It would be a virtually hopeless task to find her way to any village or to the farmstead, three miles away of which Burke had spoken. She knew that. Even more-wise folk not infrequently entirely lost their bearings in a Dartmoor mist, and as far as she herself was concerned, she had not the remotest idea in which direction the nearest habitation lay. It would be a hazardous experiment—fraught with danger. But danger was preferable to the dreadful safety of the bungalow.

In a brief space, stung to swift decision by that tense moment when Burke's self-mastery had given way, she had made up her mind to risk the open moor. But for that, she must somehow contrive to be left alone. She must gain time—time to allay Burke's suspicions by pretending to make the best of the matter, and then, on some pretext or other, get him out of the room. It was the sole way of escape she could devise.

"Well, which is it to be?" Burke's voice broke in harshly upon the wild turmoil of her thoughts. "You promised to stay within an hour and a half? Or—the other alternative?"

"I don't think it can be either—," she said quietly. "What you're asking—it's too big a question for a woman to decide all in a minute. Don't you see"—with a rather shrill little laugh—"it means my whole life? I—I must have time, Geoffrey. I can't decide now. What time is it?"

He struck a match, holding the flame close to the dial of his watch. Seven o'clock.

"Only that!" The words escaped her involuntarily. It seemed hours, an eternity, since she had read those few brief words contained in Judith's telegram. And it was barely an hour ago!

"Then—then I can have a little time to think it over," she said after a moment. "We could get back to Staple by ten if we left here at eight-thirty?"

"There or thereabouts. We should have to go slow through this infernal mist. Jean"—his voice took on a note of passionate entreaty—"sweetest, won't you give me your promise and let me take you home? You shall never regret it. I—"

"Oh, hush!" she checked him quickly. "I can't answer you now, Geoffrey. I must have time—time. Don't press me now."

"Very well." There was an unaccounted gentleness in his manner. Perhaps something in the intense weariness of her tones appealed to him. "Are you very tired, Jean?"

"Do you know?"—she spoke with some surprise, as though the idea had only just presented itself to her—"do you know, I believe I'm hungry!" It sounds very material of me!"—laughing a little. "A woman in my predicament ought to be quite above or beyond—mere pangs of hunger."

"Hungry! By Jove, and well you might be by this hour of the day!" he exclaimed remorsefully. "Look here, we'll have supper. There are some chops in the larder. We'll cook them together—and then you'll see what a really domesticated husband I shall make."

He spoke with a new gaiety, as though he felt very sure of her ultimate decision and glad that the strain of the struggle of opposing wills was past.

"Chops! How heavenly! I'm afraid"—apologetically—"it's very unromantic of me, Geoffrey!"

He laughed and, striking a match, lit the lamp.

"Disgustingly so! But there are moments for romance and moments for chops. And this is distinctly the mo-

ment for chops. Come along and help me cook 'em."

He flashed a keen glance at her face as the sudden lamplight dispelled the shadows of the room. But there was nothing in it to contradict the insouciance of her speech. Her cheeks were a little flushed and her eyes very bright, but her smile was quite natural and unforced. Burke detected that women were queer, unfathomable creatures. They would fight you to the last ditch and then suddenly surrender, probably liking you in secret all the better for having mastered them.

He had forgotten that he was dealing with a daughter of Jacqueline Mavoray. All the actress that was Jean's mother came out in her now, called up from some hidden fount of inherited knowledge to meet the imperative need of the moment.

(To Be Continued.)

### Accommodation Limited

Only 260,000 Seats In Amusement Places In Paris

Should the entire population of Paris decide to attend a show or movie some evening, nearly 3,000,000 spectators could not find accommodation.

Recent statistics show that in spite of the reputation Paris has for being "the greatest theatre city in the world," all the theatres, music halls, concert halls, circuses, cabarets, movie houses, cafes-concerts, total only 260,000 seats.

Movies lead with 180,478. The largest boasts of 4,500 seats, the smallest a mere 150.

Theatres are second, 47,830 seats, and music halls, circuses, cabarets and cafes-concerts grouped total only 26,450.

Private halls rented from time to time for special performances make up the balance of the 260,000 accommodation.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

### WAGES

One may say a wage of wealth or fame  
Or honors to assuage  
Life's idle game;  
While one may hope to find  
His days will be  
Always serene and kind,  
From troubles free.

But this the wage I ask:  
When I am through  
With weary toil and task,  
To come to you;  
To find you waiting here  
By my hearth fire,  
This is my wage most dear,  
My heart's desire.

This is the wage I ask:  
No gold, no praise;  
But, after toil and task,  
Your love always.

### Hearing Is Impaired

By Modern Noises

Deafness Increasing In Great Britain At Alarming Rate

The noise of modern traffic, riveting and pneumatic drilling machines, is straining British ears "more than God ever intended them to be" and is increasing deafness at an alarming rate.

Thus spoke an official of the National Institute for the Deaf recently. It is estimated that there already are more than 3,000,000 cases of impaired hearing in this country.

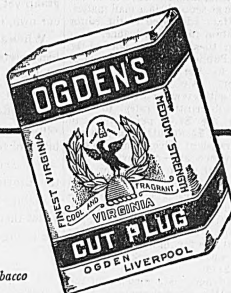
Extensive preventive work has been undertaken by the school authorities.

If all the ice in Greenland and Antarctica should melt, enough water would be added to the oceans to raise their level 100 feet.

Louis Pasteur died while investigating the diseases of the silkworm.

## Blended and Cut FOR PIPES ONLY OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

If you "roll your own," use Ogden's fine cut cigarette tobacco



### A Remarkable Lake

In Saskatchewan

Curative Properties Of Waters Of

Montana Lake Are Widely Known

About sixty miles east of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, is the town of Watrous, a divisional point on the railway where Mountain time—replacing Central Time—comes into effect. A short distance to the north of Watrous is Little Manitou Lake, fourteen miles long by one and a half miles wide, and generally recognized as being one of the most remarkable mineralized bodies of water in the world. The curative properties of its waters for rheumatism and diseases of the skin are undoubtedly great, the proof being seen in the beneficial results obtained every summer by visitors to the lake. A comparative analysis of the waters of this lake with those of the famous Carlsbad of Germany, showed the former to be even richer in saline and other medicinal qualities than the latter.

Not only are the waters rich in medicinal qualities, they also afford excellent bathing, and being six times more buoyant than the waters of the ocean, bathers may lie on their surface leisurely—and read or smoke if they so desire. The sand on the shore possesses the same curative properties as its waters, hence the vogue of sand baths.

### Long Wait In Store

Car Owner Thought "Self-Starters" Mount Just That

Mr. Smith had inherited a large sum of money. The first thing he bought with new wealth was a motor car.

After a few driving lessons on his garage proprietor's car he thought he would try his hand at driving his own new machine.

All went well for a time. Presently while trying to change down into second gear, he stalled his engine and the car came to a standstill. Smith, however, just leaned back in his seat and made no attempt to restart it.

A policeman who had seen the car come to a standstill approached Smith.

"Can I assist you at all, sir?" he asked.

Smith shook his head. "No, thank you, officer," he replied. "It is quite all right. You see, this is one of those self-starting cars. I'm just waiting for it to start."

### Results Are Miraculous

When Business Of Timber Growing Is Aided By Science

When scientific brains are applied to the business of growing timber, the result appears miraculous. Dr. J. H. White of the faculty of forestry, Toronto, reports that sections of Switzerland, under expert forest management are producing such mighty annual crops of timber as to be able to sustain Ontario's pulp and paper industry in perpetuity on the growth of but 100 townships. At present Ontario owns the equivalent of 5,000 townships of timber, and the possibilities of production under an intensive program are almost incalculable all over Canada.—Brandon Sun.

### Rural and Urban Residents

Of the population of Canada 46.3 per cent. are rural dwellers and 53.7 per cent. reside in urban centres. Ten years ago the proportions were 50.5 per cent. rural and 49.5 per cent. urban. The largest proportion of rural population is found in Prince Edward Island, where the country residents represent 76.8 per cent.

The total length of public road in Great Britain is 17,256 miles. For every square mile of country there are, on the average, two miles of highway.

### Little Helps For This Week

"Let us love one another, for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God."—1 John iv. 7.

Our God is Love, and that which we miscall Evil in this good world that He has Is meant to be a little, tender shade Between us and His glory,—that is all; And he who loves the best his fellow-man Is loving God the holiest way he can.—Alice Cary.

The desire to be beloved is ever restless and unsatisfied; but the love that flows out upon others is a perpetual well-spring from on high.—Lydia M. Child.

Love is God's loaf; and this is that feeding for which we are taught to pray.—Henry Ward Beecher.

### Lake Rates On Grain

Said To Be the Lowest Now Since 1915

Grain rates by water from the head of the lakes to Montreal, have been stabilized at 4½ cents per bushel through the establishment of the Association Lake Freighters, Limited, in which all the Canadian lake steamship companies are associated. Incorporation of the company was announced in the Canada Gazette at Ottawa.

The rate of 4½ cents is the lowest since 1915 when 4.99 cents per bushel was paid. A peak of 11.64 was reached in 1920, a gradual decrease having taken place since then.

Shippers declare that the present rate is not sufficient to enable them to defray the cost of insurance and meet overhead expenses and several owners are understood not to be carrying full insurance coverage on their vessels.

### Market For Potatoes

Britain's Import Duty Against Foreign Potatoes May Benefit Canada

Placing of an import duty against foreign potatoes by Great Britain will prove "a fine thing for the Dominion," said W. K. Henry, manager of a Toronto wholesale potato firm. "For some years past there has been an embargo against our potatoes entering the British market. Eastern Canada and particularly the people of the maritimes, have tried in vain to have the restrictions lifted. In the meantime German, French and Dutch potatoes have been moving into the United Kingdom market. England, particularly, has been paying attractive figures for those potatoes," said Mr. Henry.

The Eleven-Year Sunspot Cycle

Sunspots vary in number in an irregular "cycle." The last minimum occurred in 1923 followed by a maximum in 1928. In recent months sunspots have been so scarce that the next minimum will probably arrive a year or more earlier than 1934-7, when the average duration of the cycle a minimum might be expected.

The Egyptians were among the world's great archers, using the bow as their main weapon in fighting.



DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS  
HEADACHE  
INDIGESTION  
BILIOUSNESS  
CONSTIPATION



## The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in the Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per cent line. Legal advertising, 15c per cent line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

## Gardiner to Retire as President of the U.F.A.

Concluding his afternoon speech, at the annual convention of the Acadia Constituency U.F.A. Association held at Hanna, Tuesday, July 26, Mr. Gardiner definitely stated that he could not continue to fill the dual positions of representative of a constituency in the House, and president of the U.F.A. He definitely stated he would not allow his name to come up for nomination for the presidency of the Alberta organization at the next annual meeting.

The following three resolutions were passed at Tuesday's U.F.A. convention:

### Hanna Local

Whereas the farmers of this province are facing a crisis such as they never have had to face before, due very largely to a policy of deflation by the financial interests, and

Whereas it is evident that a decided attempt will be made by the creditor interests to collect for past indebtedness from the meagre returns from the crop of this year, and

Whereas the farm people will be in a position of hopeless discouragement at seeing a crop harvested and no returns, no reduction of indebtedness, no payments—not even taxes—therefore

Be it Resolved that we ask the government of this province to call the Legislature together and pass legislation stopping all enforced payment of past indebtedness of the farm people of the province, save only that made through the medium of grain, said price to be set at a level which will force the creditor interests to stand some of the loss now borne wholly by the farmer. The enactment and successful operation of such legislation would, in our opinion, result in the following—

First, give some hope to the debt-ridden farm people of this province, that the U.F.A. and Government are trying to do something for them.

Second, it would compel the creditor interests to take some of the loss due to deflation, which they otherwise will not do.

Third, it will give some reasonable value to the grain of this province, at least insofar as debt payments are concerned.

Fourth, it will make some material reduction in the indebtedness.

—Carried

### Morrin Local

Whereas the U.F.A. conference recently held at Edmonton, has advanced a definite program to end the existence of poverty in the midst of plenty and to establish the co-operative state, and

Whereas the U.F.A. has issued

a call to organized groups of citizens, both urban and rural, to co-operate to this end, and

Whereas the only economic group yet organized, apart from our own, is the Labor group, and Whereas a large number of urban voters are not a part of either a labor or farmer economic group, therefore

Be it Resolved that this convention recommends the advisability of sending speakers into the larger centres of population in this province, with a view of crystallizing urban thought, and to assist them in any manner possible to organize as a social unit.

—Carried.

### Sedalia Local

Whereas prices of all farm products are away below the cost of production, and have been below the cost of production for the past three years, and

Whereas the working farmers are financially ruined.

Be it Therefore Resolved that this convention go on record as unanimously opposed to any force, legal or otherwise, being used or sanctioned by our government against the working farmer, to enforce taxes or in indebtedness owing by them to mortgage companies, banks, machine companies, etc., unless his income is more than what is necessary to provide him with a decent living for one year.—Carried.

Premier Brownlee in his address to the convention referred to some of the causes of the depression, including in these the remarkable drop in commodity prices during the past three years, the collapse of the stock market, consequent defaulting of South American governments in payment of maturities, wheat tariffs and quotas of the European countries, etc. In 1928, he pointed out, Western wheat farmers had produced a commodity to the value of \$441,000,000. In 1930 this value had dropped to \$197,000,000 with a consequent lessening in the purchasing power of nearly 55 per cent.

In dealing with the problems of the province, the Premier stated that the government had to face many conditions over which it had no control. Tariffs, regulation of trade and commerce and such matters, were federal responsibilities.

Referring to the binder twine situation, the Premier urged his audience to refrain from becoming unduly alarmed. "Last year there was a great deal of undue anxiety, but it was not justified. We have had conferences with the banks, and this crop is going to be taken off binder twine will be provided. Likewise, the Premier assured that 'schools will function next year. Providing that things are not so very much worse than they have been, educational services will continue. And no foreclosure on mortgages will be proceeded with before any and every case is submitted for individual consideration by the Debt Adjustment Board; nothing more than interest and taxes will be expected by mortgage companies."

So your daughter can play the piano now, No, she can't—but she does

COMPLETE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS AND BUY YOUR Steamship and Rail Tickets FROM THE

**LOCAL AGENT**

**CANADIAN NATIONAL**

Representing all Rail and Steamship Lines To All Parts of the World.

## Heard Around Town

E. E. Jacques is a Calgary visitor this week.

A. Cliphsham was a town visitor, Tuesday.

Capt. C. O. Peters was a Calgary visitor over the weekend.

Mr. Jas. Rennie received word Wednesday that he was appointed buyer for the Rose Lynn elevator.

Mr. Hunter, of Crossfield, arrived in Chinook, Tuesday, to take charge of the Alberta Pacific Grain elevator.

R. D. Vanhook and Lester Berry left by motor Tuesday morning for Calgary where they will spend a few days.

At a recent tax sale held at Youngstown, no bids were received for any of the parcels offered, reports the Plaindealer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Isbister, of Elbow, Sask., were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Isbister over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Squire, of Mt. Vernon, Washington, are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Squire, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Trogan, of Portland, Oregon, are visiting their two sons, George and Harry Trogan, of Collingwood, B.C.

Charles Youngren, of Northcote, Minn., is visiting for a time with his two brothers, Leonard and Francis, in the Kimmundly district.

Fuel tanks are being installed on Cooley Bros' premises for the distribution of Red Head products sold by the Great West Distributors through the U.F.A.

Earl Brownell and sister, Mrs. Carter, of Delia, who have been visiting for the past month at Warba, Minn., U.S., with Mr. Brownell's family, returned Thursday of last week.

Friday evening the question "Who is the Bride?" will be answered in the Chinook hotel ballroom. Don't forget the "Honeymoon Dance" is scheduled to start at 10 p.m. sharp.

The crops in this district are turning yellow and will soon be in condition for the binders. The recent hot weather has cut down the yield considerably and hurried the harvest. Late crops are badly in need of moisture.

Come to the Acadia Produce Co. for Watson's Gloves and Master Mechanic Overalls. Let us give you our prices on your harvest order. WE WILL FILL ANY MAIL ORDER AT THEIR PRICES. Gives a trial.—C. W. Rideout, manager.

Watching A. V. Youell's fingers slide over the ivories last Saturday night while supplying the piano music for the Chinook hotel's Saturday evening dance we were almost prompted to ask him what brand of lubricant oil he used, and if Cooley Bros. were the agents, as we might be tempted to purchase a car—so our printer can get the kinks out of his fingers, which might enable him to "stick" up type a little faster than he is in the habit of doing. At any rate, we agree with the remark that we heard passed in the ballroom, "That man can surely play the piano."

## Preferential Tariff Favored by Murray

James R. Murray, general manager of The Alberta Grain Company, Limited, has issued the following statement favoring preferential tariffs on wheat from the Dominions entering the Motherland:—

"It is ridiculous to suggest, as Press despatches from Ottawa during the past few days indicate, that the entire grain trade of Canada and grain growers of the West consider that a preferential tariff in favor of Canadian wheat in the British market would be of no advantage to Canada. Confidential briefs, indicating such a view, may have been submitted to the Dominion Government by the authorized spokesmen of various bodies, but it is absurd to assume there is no contrary opinion among those they purport to represent. The official representations made by grain trade spokesmen are not the views of all grain dealers any more than the Wheat Pools and Provincial Governments express the views of all farmers in the west.

"Almost everyone can agree that a quota system would be cumbersome and useless, but a preferential tariff is a different matter. Personally, I believe the free entry of Canadian wheat into the British market, by far the biggest wheat importing market in the world, with a duty against non Empire wheat, would be a distinct advantage in marketing our Canadian crop and over a period of years would assist in obtaining better prices for our western grain growers. Considering the almost prohibitive tariffs against all wheat imports now in effect in all European countries, I believe there is much to be gained and nothing lost by such a preference.

"It seems to me unfortunate, particularly at this time, when wheat growers in Western Canada need all the assistance and encouragement that they can get, that spokesmen, who at best supposedly represent less than half of the farmers in the West, should take the position that a preferential tariff in favor of our wheat in the British market is a matter of supreme indifference to them. Whatever the views of our Western farmers may have been on this matter fifteen or twenty years ago, I do not believe that they are today indifferent to the advantages that will accrue to them from such a preference. I believe that if the Dominion Government can, in exchange for tariff concessions on British manufactures entering Canada, secure a preferential tariff in favor of Canadian wheat entering the British market, they will accomplish something of great benefit to the whole of Canada and will earn the thanks of the majority of farmers and business men in Western Canada."

## Car License Fees Reduced Rest of Year.

All motor vehicle license fees were reduced one half last Monday according to a report received from Calgary. This half price reduction will be based on the original fee, and will not be affected by the cut of \$5 made June 15, it was explained. That is, a license costing \$20 originally, could be purchased for \$15 after June 15. This second reduction will be based on the original \$20 fee and not on the \$15 one. A further reduction made November 1, it was stated, and fees will then be one quarter of the original amount.

## "Free: A Dollar Bill"

This is an old story to newspaper men, but it bears retelling now.

It is about a merchant who did not believe in advertising, because he thought no one read advertising. So the editor of his weekly newspaper suggested a test.

"You write an ad, with a lot of copy in it," was the newspaper man's challenge, and somewhere buried in the copy, offer to give a dollar bill to everyone who reads the ad, and brings it in. If you'll do that, I'll run your ad, free just to prove that people read advertising."

In spite of the warnings of the newspaper editor, the merchant accepted the challenge. The ad, contained so many words that it had to be set in type even smaller than that in the regular news columns. But buried away down in the ad, was this offer, "To everyone who brings in this ad, we will give a one dollar bill." That was all that was said about the dollar.

The paper hadn't been distributed an hour before the store was jammed with people waving copies of the ad. The experiment cost the merchant almost \$1,000, but it proved to him, as nothing else ever had, that subscribers to his local weekly read it from cover to cover.

If you doubt believe people read advertising in your local paper, just try this experiment. But first make certain that your bank account will stand the strain.—Bruce B. Brewer.

## A Boost for South Chinook

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King, Mrs. W. E. Anderson and Miss R. Mitchell, residents of the district south of Chinook, took a trip by way of Hutton, through Cluny, Gleichen and Bassano recently. Mr. and Mrs. King met many of their old friends at Gleichen, they having lived there 10 years ago. On their way back they went out to the Bassano dam, which was a great sight. They went under the dam and could hear the water going over them. The dam is 720 feet long. While there Mrs. King tried to catch an Indi-n buck, but he told her to go away white squaw no good. While in Gleichen Mrs. Anderson became so fond of the popovers that were there that she wanted to load the back of the car full of them.

They went through Brooks, which was very beautiful with trees and flowers, and then went on to Neulle to spend the night on the prairie, but the mosquitoes began to sting. We'll Get You and Walter Anderson said, no you won't, so we went and slept in an old C.P.R. house nearby.

On our trip we didn't see any crops nearly as good as that in the district south of Chinook. Coming into Bassano we found the farmers had commenced cutting. The roads and crops are just matted with stink weed. In the irrigated belt the crops are just thick with Fox Tail and Bull Thistle. The cattle and horses were all poor.

Don't knock the Chinook district, even though you are discouraged. Just take a trip through the country and you will come back well satisfied.

We brought home a fine string of fish which we caught at Lake Neulle.

—H. R. King.

A surprise party, sponsored by the Chinook Ladies' Aid was given at the home of Mrs. N. Murray in honor of Mrs. Jas. Rennie, who leaves shortly for Rose Lynn. Twenty-two ladies were present. The evening was spent in playing games. A small remembrance was presented. All present regretted very much to lose one who has at all times been a faithful member of the Aid, always ready and willing to assist with any work in connection with the Aid and has acted in the capacity of secretary-treasurer for a number of years. Mrs. Rennie has the best wishes of the Aid.

## Here and There

Four guests at the French River Chalet-Bungalow Camp recently caught in four muskies totalling 73 pounds, of which the largest weighed 25 lbs. and the smallest twelve. Fishing at this popular resort is most successful this season, and there will be keen competition for the Canadian Pacific trophy.

Native Sons of Glasgow enroute to the big Convention of their Association at the Scottish city have been travelling across Canada via Canadian Pacific Railway from Victoria and points in Western Canada, Ontario and Quebec, for the sailing of the "Duchess of Bedford". Members will gather from all over the world for a monster celebration July 15-22.

John Findlay, who is on his way of being the all time big game hunter of the world, arrived at Vancouver recently aboard the "Empress of Russia", enroute to England "for a little rest." He asks his big game hunting the discipline of the Malay head-hunters, who disregard the white man's laws. "One raid we made," said Mr. Findlay, "left a trail of twenty dead men."

Canadian Pacific low rate bargain return trips, which have been a very successful feature of the company's policy this year, will include one to the Maritime Provinces July 22, when Nova Scotia will be included. It will be covered in round trips to take in most of the show places of the two provinces. The trip will be made by a sea passage in the fast new steamship "Princess Helene" across the Bay of Fundy to the Land of Brangellie.

A hole-in-one, though rare, is not unique, but when it is made by a lady and for the first time on the course it rates a headline. This was done by Mrs. Guy LaPraik on the 150-yard par three hole at the Canadian Pacific Recreation Club at Surtis near Montreal recently.

Favorable development of this year's crop on the prairie provinces is noted by the Canadian Pacific Railway's weekly report issued recently by the Agricultural Department in Winnipeg. Most of the wheat in Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan is headed, an average height of two feet, and elsewhere ranges between advanced shot blade in head and stage. Fall loss has been only local and in scattered districts.

Bob Davis, moving columnist of the New York Sun, and probably the most travelled newspaperman in the world, has been staying at the Danforth Springs Hotel on his way back from Hawaii, accompanied by Mrs. Davis. Mr. Davis has a flair for the unusual, and will likely unearth a wealth of good material for his column among the old timers of the Rockies.

Taxation comparisons in connection with motor vehicles and railroads should be into consideration that the railways pay for their own roadway, and also to some extent for the roadway used by their motor vehicle competitors, says the "Traffic World." This brings in the question of how much the motor vehicles should pay for the highways and whether they are doing it.

## CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

### WHEAT

1 Northern .....	\$ 36
2 Northern .....	35
3 Northern .....	30
No. 4 .....	29
No. 5 .....	25
No. 6 .....	21
Feed .....	20

### OATS

2 C. W. ....	18
3 C. W. ....	15
Feed .....	13

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district Send it in.



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A. F. & A. M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. W. S. LEE, W. M., J. W. LAWRENCE, Sec.

## Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable  
M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

## CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m.  
Sunday, Aug. 7—Service 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC  
Service Second Sunday Every Month,  
Mass at 9 a.m.